The People of Nashville in 1844.

For more than thirty years prior to this was

ance that premised to chill the devotion of

patriotic people to the Institutions of their fathers. In 1831-2 they threatened disunion,

"Texas appexulon or disuniou" was rung

from stump to stump, and embodied in reso

ntions adopted at various public meetings

held in the South. In 1850 the slavery ques-

tion was used to agitate the popular heart and

deepen the growing feeling of hostility to the Union, and but for the timely compromise

measures of that year a revolution would

doubtless have been inaugurated. In 1860 the

election of Mr. Lincoln was seized upon by

the same reckless leaders, and, lu connection

with the subject of slavery, was made the avail

able means by which to precipitate the coun-

Tennessee had ever protested, in neequive

cal terms, against the disuniou programme.

upon the actual existence of war was she

dragged from her proud position in the Union

thus to be drawn into the fatal meshes of Dis-

declaration which, at different times through thirty years, they had made to the country.

We publish below a series of recolutions

looking to the dismemberment of the coun-

They were penned by that venerable Tennes-

linked with the earliest blstory of the State These resolutions, reproduced here as they

were unanimously adopted by on immeuse as

semblage in Nashviile, may serve at once as

au Interesting reminiscence of history, and

the sentlment they cherished in 1844. The

resolutions were furnished to us by one who

ANTI DISUNION MEETING.

Dr. J. E. Manlove presided and John Reed

retaries.

F. Gorin, E.q., in an able and impressive speech, explained the object of the meeting.

1)r. John Shelby then submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously

WHEREAS, At several public meetings re

Texas, at Nashville, sometime in August next; and, whereas it is at parent from the resolu-tions themselves, and the specches of some of the prime movers of those meetings, and the comments of public journals who are friendly

ne ludications given from the most reliable ources of intelligence, that there is a party of

neu in another quarter of this nation who, la

South Carolinian, their organ, published at Columbia, South Carolina, in the following words, viz: "That the President of the United States be requested by the general convention of the slave States to call Congress together

numediately, when the FINAL ISSUE shall be

had to the destruction of our tranquility and happiness and to the reign of unarchy and con

Therefore, we, the citizens of Davidson

county, in the State of Tennesser, feel our-selves called upon, by these demonstrations, to express, in a clear, decided and unequivocal

nanuer, our deliberate sentiments in regard to them, and upon the momentous quesion here involved, we are happy to believe there is no division of sentiment among the people

ans, they are Americans. They glory in bein citizens of this great confederated Republic

ne into calculatiou.
Under these impressions and with these feellugs, regarding with deep and solemn interest
the circumstauces under which the new issue

which now lick together the various parts,"
we hereby adopt and make known, as in expressing our deliberate sentiments, the following resolutions:

Resolved, That while we never have inter-

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liberately and formally the lasne-"anne of Texas or dissolution of this Union."

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a party existed in certain Southern States whose object was to destroy the Union. Darng all that time the leaders of that party lab-TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT ored assiduously to estrange the Southern TO THE COUNTRY. heart from the General Government, and, at different periods, concocted different pretexts SIX MONTHS under which to execute their wicked programme. They persistently used every appli-

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in on the ground that the then existing tariff operate behalf? Believing that the circulation of the created unjustly and oppressively upon the interests of certain States. In 1844 the cry of appeals our friends in its behalf.

The Union Democratic party charge that we have left them. Well, they perhaps think so, We are quite Indifferent how they have it. We, as our readers know, are just where we started. We n-ged with all onr might concillation before the affair came to blows. We hoped it would be compromised

After the South had gone so far as to boun bard Fort Sumpter, we held the Government nstifiable in resorting to force; and we think it is the duty of the Covernment to enforce the anthority of the United States and execute its laws, but it has no authority to disregard State laws. Constitutions or Institutions. S. all thought at the commencement. All recollect the Crittenden resolution. This was again and again indorsed by the Legislature. The Legislature repeated, with great unanimity last September, the Crittenden resolution, us

"That Congress, bankshing all feeling o union, her people violated every patriotic mere passion or resentment, will recollect its duty to the whole country—that this war is not waged upon our part in any spirit of oppression nor for any purpose of cocquest of embjigation, nor purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established justice. The people of Nashville, the radius of popuular influence in Tennessee-had ever been tutions in those States; but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union, with all the digni; equality and rights of the several States nuith tlem and enthusiastic in their devotion to the ared; that as soon as thes : objects are accou-lished the war ought to cease."

The Legislature went on to resolve that w were slow to believe that the Administration would be guilty of the bad falth involved in drew Jackson by holding there a Convention departure from the doctrines of this resolu There was no dissent from this senti try. These resolutions are full of patriotlsm ment in the Legislature last September.

Now, It is not devied that the Administra tion has departed cutirely from this pledge made by Congress almost unanimously. It is now assumed at Washington that slavery is the cause and the strength of the rebellion and that it must be destroyed as a necessary precedent to subdue the rebellion. Nothing that could exasperate the South and unite the people in a desperate resistance has been

The Union party lu this State have not deait was a member of the meeting: fairly with the people of Kentucky. Our prople know the promises and pledges made at the commencement of this controversy. They know that all these pledges are broken, and that we have an entirely different programme of the war. We have now confiscation bills, emancipation proclamations, and negro troops organized and armed. We have the writ of habeas corpus suspended, and all power of the puree and sword given to the President. The South is all nulted and the North divided. Scarcely an act that could disgust the people of this State has been omitted. Why should we not state plainly to the people the whole truth, and suggest what can be done? Our redemption must come from the Democracy of the free States. They are opposed to all these departures from the Constitution and these departures from the Constitution and of the free States. They are opposed to all these radical measures in the prosecution of against all these measures, because they render the cause of the Union hapeless. We believe whole truth about the Administration. They cxplain terms, whilst we speak mildly, and they are right. They tell their people the want to lay these outrages down easily. There seems to be a nervous auxicty when the conduct of the Administration is exposed. Tuis le not the way to put down usconstitutional

iumediately, when the Final issue shall be made up and the alternative distinctly presented to the face States either to admit Texas into the Union, or to proceed peaceably and caimly to arrange the terms of a Dissolution of the Union —are influenced by sectiments and opinions directly at issue with the solemn obligation of the citizens of every State to our national Union; sentiments and opinions which, if not repressed and condemned, may had to the destruction of our transitive and The cry of rebel is raised at every suggestion against the radicals. A man's devotion to the Union counts nothing nuless be apologizes for any ontrage the party in power may commit. We affirm, and an imparial world will support the affirmation, that the authorities at Washington have adopted measures that aid the rebellion. Such is the position of the South now that her people, if they fall under the power of the Union, are liable to lose life, liberty, and all their property.

What motive have they to desire the resto ration of the old Union? What can they hope from it? They have all to lose and nothing to gain by it. The follies of Lord North in of this State.

The civizens here assembled are Tennessee Administration. We are treated to nothing Administration. We are treated to housing but force, force. Mass the whole South together and crash them out! Are we not bound to consult human nature a little, and offer some protection to a people whose obcdence we demand?

This radical, blind ferocity in war defeats its end, and, in our opinion, renders the contest hopeless. The Administration must be forced by the ballot-box to ahandon this vlolent programme. It proposes now, by the power of one section of the Union, to cuforce by the sword the institutions of that section upon States of the other. It is a programme of the war that destroys State Constitutions

Our Clarksville correspondeut, writing on the 17th lust, says that the telegraphic report that twelve thousand cavalry were advancing upon Fort Donnelson, and that rebel flatboats were being constructed on Yellow Creek, turns out to be "all gasconade." Major Weatherford had just returned from au expedition up Yellow Creek to the distance of twenty-five miles, but found no traces of the rebels, excepting that near the little town of Charlotte be captured four prisoners belonging

rebels, excepting that near the little town of Charlotte he captured four prisoners belonging to the Confederate army, and one four-horse team that was engaged in hauling provisions South to the rebels. Colonel Boone, in the absence of Colonel Brnee, is now in command at Ciarkeville.

At a meeting of the delegates of the Fonth Congressional District in the city of Louisville, on Friday evening, March 20, 1863, on motion of Juo. Draffin, of Anderson county, Mark E. Heesten, of Speneer county, was called to the chair, and Thos. J. Barker was appointed Secretary. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting to be to select the time and place for the holding of a convention for the purpose of electing a congressional candidate for the ensuing August election; whereapon it was reacted that sald convention for and it was reacted that sald convention of any special of Tennessee by support of the desceration of the soil of Tennessee by support of the desceration of the soil of Tennessee by support of the desceration of the soil of Tennessee by support of the desceration of the soil of Tennessee by support of the desceration of the soil of Tennessee by support of any spech object.

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The essay on tobacco culture, to be found in our columns to-day, by L. J. Bradford, Esq., President of the State Agricultural Society, is very valuable. Every farmer should

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It is said that the difficulties which con strained Gen. Sigei to tender his resignation have been adjusted, and he will withdraw his mation and return to his old command.

The Hon. Robert Mallory la a candidate Congress in this district.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] LINES TO THE BEREAVED ON THE DEATH OF M. BROWINSKI

BY WINNIE WOODBINE.

Grieve not, loved ones, for him who lies Within the grave-beneath the sod; Oh! dry your tears-suppress your sighs Know that his spirit is with God.

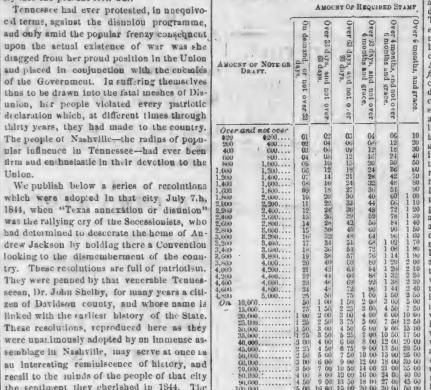
Within that dark and narrow cell ; But think of him as free from care-With God, who "doeth all things well."

A varied scene his life has been-Ah! few have had such triais to bear; But now he's conquered death and sla, And gone to Heaven, his crown to wear.

Bright angels hovered o'er his bed (While at his side his "loved ones" stood) They bore his spirit, when it fled, To you bright reaims-the just, the good.

Oh! guze not back into the past With valu regrels to live it o'er; But strive to win, while life shall last, A home in Heaven, forever more.

New Rates for Promissory Notes.



WISCONSIN DEMOCRACY.-The Madison Patriot, Watertown Democrat and Green Bay Advocate, and, we believe, other Democratic papers In the State of Wisconsin, with cordial unanimity, have declared their purpose to stand by the policy of Governor Seymour in supporting the Government, and with equal unanimity repudiate the "separation" policy of the few misguided men who want an immediate dissolution of the Uulon and a new Confederacy. Those leaders of the Wisconsin Democracy, like sensible men, think that if the Democratic party can hold the Governthe possession of the Government, will soon have peace, union and national prosperity tution They also wisely think that these things are worth living for, even during the two years

REBELLION WITHIN A REBELLION.-There is a rebellion within a rebellion in the southwestern districts of Louislana. The rehel conacription act is meeting with violent opposition from every quarter where Jeff. Davis has attempted to enforce it. None are exempt between the ages of seventeen and fifty, except the authorities who are to enforce the law. The result of this wholesale driving of the people into the ranks of the rebel army, if it cau be carried ont, will be a complete depopulation of that part of the country. A refugee who lately came into one of General Banks' of the great white race appointed to control this asylum of the natious. It is a living, moving and never dying sentiment that all these States and all these peoples have equal rights, and that none but traitors deny metric. Government, now between Culcishne Swamp snd Alexander, who are rescuing conscripts from Jeff. Davis' anthorities. The Union men are armed and able, it is said, to fully snstain themselves.

The Paris (Ky.) Citizan, of Friday, says that two rebel soldlers went to the house of the new sisters which have been added to the Capt. George Moore, of Bourhon county, on Monday night last, and demanded his money, under the guidance of the Democratic party, Capt. George Moore, of Bourhon county, on and took from him fifty dollars in cash and two vuluable horses. They went the same night to the house of Mr. James H. Parsons, in the same neighborhood, and, with threats against his life, took from him one hundred and seven dollars, a shot-gun, rifle, pistol and bowie-kuife, and a very favorite horse. Mr. Littleberry Bedford was on a visit at Mr. Parthe circumstances under which the new issue may be ere long sprung upon us, and actuared by a sense of the high responsibility to bis country imposed on every American citizen, in the language of the immortal Washington, "to frown upon the first dawnings of every attempt to shenate any portion of our country from the rest, or to suffechle the sacred ties which now lick together the various parts." sens', from whom they took fifty-four dollars and a half. The same night the honse of Mr. Silas Hedges and his negro cabin were both set on fire. The smoke aronsed the negroes, and the fire was extinguished without much

Late Richmond papers furnish some items of Sonthern news. The rapid decrease Resolved, That while we never have interfered, and never will luterfere, with the arrangements of any of the parties divided on the general political questions of the day, and whire we absolutely repel the charge of designing any such interferences as totally unfounded and unjusufiable; yet, when we see men of any party, and any quarter of this nation, announcing as their motto "Texas or Disamlon," and singling out the city of Nashvide as a place of gathering, in order to give formality and solemnity to the presentation of that issue, we feel it to be not only our sacred right, but our solemn duty, to protest against of food in the South is creating the utmost solicitude. A resolution was offered on the 11th inst., in the Congress of the Confederacy, hy Mr. Conrad, proposing terms of peace, and was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. In effect it provides that "the Senste and Honse of Representatives of the Coufederate States do therefore resolve that they will cordially co-operate with the Executive in any measure he may adopt, consistent with the honor, dignity and Independence of these States, tending to a speedy restoration of peace with all or with any of the States of the Fed-

American people, and to the cause of American liberty, will prevent them from persevering in nrging the issue they have proposed.

The meeting then adjourned.

PAINFUL AFFAIR AT COLUMBUS KENTUCKY

PRODUCE TRADE OF CHICAGO.—During the menths of Jacuary and February, 124,327 tar. rela of flour, 720,132 hushels of wheat, and 1. 643,504 hushels of corn were received at Chicago. During the same time 182,222 dressed hogs and 32,420 beef cattle were received.

There was a report in Paris, Kentucky, in angurated. We would not ourselves use hidden words, nor do we intend that deception and artifice shall be played off upon those who have their property and lives embarked in this contest between a kindred people, who have their property and lives embarked in this contest between a kindred people. They are prepared to sustain every good work of the Administration. They have already hours and 32,420 beef cattle were received.

Extract from au address of the Demo- and given eratic members of the Indiana Legislature: some language. What, then, la the remedy, and how is the Union to be restored? The war might have been avoided at one time by reasonable concessions and honorable compromise. Can these agencies avail now? The Administration will ofter none, and makes war the only remedy. Very well, the Administration has the control of these questions, and we submit, as good clitzens, to its mode of settlement. Then let the war proceed. It has had a million of men and fitteen or eighteen hundred millions of and fitteen or eighteen hundred millions of dollars, and yet its progress has been but slow. The reason for this slow progress is, it has issued too many proclamations and engeted too many laws for confiscation and vengcance. It has not done enough of fighting. The Democracy would have managed things differently. And how? the Republicans will ask. By fighting and putting down armed rebelicaling ou the people of the South to abandou the leaders, return to the protection of the old flag, nucler all the guarantees of the Constitution. If hard fighting against those in ethtution. If hard fighting against those in arms, and love and kindness toward those not It would reject every Abolition scheme, and avoid every Abolition schemer, and tell that class of traitors that this war was for the restoration of the white man's Union and Soverument, and that he might stand aside, if hat programme did not suit bim. A Demoratic Administration having thus elevated the bjects of the war, in the sight of Henven and or mankind, would call upon the people who really love the Uulon for its own suke, to rally for its preservation, and lu sixty days it would have haif a million of new volunteers in the field. There would be no need of conscription acts then. The people would understand what that war meant. That appeal would touch the ment together until the people have a chance of electing a Democratic President, there is no doubt but the Democratic party, restored to scribed on its ample folds the words of the matchless Webster—"One Union—one Consti-

But the day of the nation's deliverance will come. Heaven and the people will save it from the treason and treachery of those who assail it by arms in the South, and by proclamations, edicts, revolution and conscriptions at the North. The Democratic party is yet a power in the country. Its manly proportions are not dwarfed nor its powers impaired. Itseye is bright, and it looks with undimned vision to the cycle of years of glory before our now bleeding conntry. Its vigorons hand is unpalsied by ago, and its strong arm brawny with the shews of houest labor and unlattering courage. It will yet save the nation. It is an organization which exists because it loves an organization which exists because it loves the Constitution, and it cannot disband while that Constitution survives. It kept this peo ple at peace with each other for the six years it had control of the Government und it will bring them together again. Its doctrines are suited to the genius of free institutions. It teaches the political equality sovereign power to fashion and lusthure each state governments as to them may seem just. This is Democracy. Look back to its history. That history is full of glorions recollectious. During its power in the government of the country, it added more territory to the Union than was embraced in the original thirteen Revolutionary States. It presided at the baptism of

expanded in all the elements of true great ness. No State received lejustice at his hands and no class was oppressed by its legislation. The rich man found security for his possesslons, and the poor man was elevated by its cquitable and just laws. It pandered to no passion, because its action was based upon the great and enduring principles of con-stitutional freedom. It suppressed no in-vestigation, for it feared none. During along career of Excentive and Congressional control, as has been well said by a distinguished citl zen, "it never provokeda rebelliou among her own people"—it was loved and respected by those whom it governed in kindness and peace; was feared and honored among the nations of the earth, and gave to mankind the highest type of that perfect government to long look-ed for by our race. These Democratic Aded for by our race. These Democratic Administrations can even say more than that. No man was ever arrested by them without due process of law—no spy, or plunp, or wilting witness ever found audience with them, or received from their rulers the hard-earned wages of the informer or the dupe. No secition law or proclamation ever proceeded from a Democratic President or Congress. No man was ever arrested or punished for No man was ever arrested or punished for words spoken or written, except by the ordi-nary laws of libel and slander. There were no celiar dungeous or garret bastiles in days of Democratic rule and government. There were no Provost Marshals, nor crawling syco-

phauts, scattered over the counties and town-ships of this now too much-governed land. No election was ever trammeled by test oaths and bayonets. No white freeman ever bore a

A correspondent, writing from before Vicksburg, says that the rebel officials in that city recently sent an invitation to General Grant, Admiral Porter and other Union officers to attend a grand ball to be given in Vicksburg. Onr officers were assured that they would be treated in the kindest and most generons manner, and that no effort would be spared to render the occasion pleasant and memorable. They would be introduced to the most fascinating helles of the Mississippi, and subjected to the dangerons fire of their bright eyes. One officers declined the polite invitation, as they had little heart for banqueting with those to-night whom to-morrow they

PAINFUL AFFAIR AT COLUMBUS, KENTUCKY.
The meeting then adjoined.

PAINFUL AFFAIR AT COLUMBUS, KENTUCKY.
A man from Dresden, Tennessee, was stepping at the hotel at Columbns, a few days ago, and becoming suddenly erazed broke into the land.
It is ont in a card, denying the story that he is flying to Enrope to avoid a contemplated rebel invasion of Kentucky. He says he has no information of auch proposed invasion, and that he has at no time had the slightest thought of going to Enrope.

PRODUCE TRADE OF CHICAGO.—During the

untold thousands of their and given untold thousands of their sons up to slanghter. But there must be candor and manly sincerly between the Administration and the clizons. The people demand it. Good conscience and honesty demand it. The future hopes of the nation demand it. Justice and mercy to the broken-hearted wife and the orphaned children demand it. And will candor and singerity by longer withhold? ratic members of the Indiana Legislature!

Fellow-citizens of Indiana! We see embarked in this grand experiment of self-government—more an experiment to day than it was three years ago. New and alamining doctrines are asserted, and new measures lustituted for the government of the nation. Shall those doctrines and these measures be nilowed a permanent place in your future political and social history? We are in the midst of a wasting and cruei civil war, brought about by no matural antigonism of the sections, but by the had passions of those who would persuade you that these sections had hostile interests. A more wicked argument was never addressed to the minds of men, This war was not only the result of these teachings, but his horrors and its fury are traceable alone to the same cause. A portion of the States have assumed to withdraw from political fellowship tionality only will satisfy them. They ask with the rest, and acclare that a separation apace on these terms, and desire that we shall consent to a separation. We, as Democrats, have a hundred times answered this requiest in the negative, and we answer it again in the sume language. What, then, is the remedy, people for a purpose less sacred than the preservation of the Union and the Constitu-tion, as they were made hy our fathers. We invoke for these views the careful consideration of onr fellow-citizens. thrown together with the design of explaining the present position of our State affairs, in connection with our national troubles. In times of excitement, as now exist, there should times of excitement, as now exist, there should be deep und carnest nttention given to theas subjects, and those of a kindred character. But it should be a calm consideration, and free from partisan excitement. Laws have been passed by the Federal Caugress which have met, and will continue to meet, the soler condennation of the people of Indiana. But they are laws, nevertheless. A dead and never-to-be resurrected Congress has placed them npou the statute books. They are there for evil. No good will come of them. A major-lty of those who voted for them have been repudiated by the conuity, and they return no more to the seats they have dishonored. These laws do live after them. They stand as monuments of the depravity of the Thirtyold flag, nuder all the gnarantees of the Constitution. If hard fighting against those in arms, and love and kindness toward those not in arms, and love and kindness toward those not live. They are the great agencies which civilized nations apply to insurrectionary populations, and they generally succeed where the rolers have been alone governed by wisdom, honesty and moderation. This would be the Democratic policy in conducting this war between a kindred people. That party, if in power to-day, would put down the rebellion, and restore the Union as it was, in six months, and by the honest and lawful method of suband put have no symptotic to a fighting traitor to the Union. It would conficate nothing that did not belong to a fighting traitor to the Union. It would make no proclamations to negroes, and honewers against the innocent which it had not the power to enforce. A Democratic Administration would see that one which they are said to grown. It would make no proclamations to negroes, and then our populations to the people of the South from the despotism make no war on the helpies, and raise no hand against the innocent against the rebest soldiers, and abandon all settemens not connected with the overthrow of those who fight against the Union and avoid every Abolition schemer, and tell that class of traitors that this war was for the restoration of the white man's Union and WM. E. NIBLACK, SAMUEL H. BUSKIRK,

O. BIRD. WM. S. HALL, (PEORGE V. HOWK, M. A. O. PACKARD, We concur in the abovo. O. H. P. Abhett, of Bartholomew Daulel Blocher, of Scott; Allred Brogan, of Dearborn; Jason B. Brown, of Jackson; S. J. Burten, of Sullivan; P. N. Collins, of Adams; S. B. Cook, of Brown; W. H. DeBruler, of Pike; W. H. DeBruter, of P. Re;
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Thomas E. Garviu, of Vanderhurg;
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Bayless W. Hanna, of Vigo;
A. L. Fisrden, of Washington and Harriso
James Hardin, of Perry;
Sel Mathida of Penry; James Herdin, of Perry; Sol. Hatfield, of Fountain; Sllas W. Holcomb, of Gibson; Geo. H. Hon, of Orange; Jonas G. Howard, of Clarke; Geo. S. Howell, of Blackford; John M. Humpbreys, of Green; B. E. Kemp, of Dipole. B. R. Kemp, of Dubois; John W. Kemp, of Vigo; Richard Lake, of Madison; Chas. B. Lesalle, of Cass;
Jamlson Lee, of Washington;
John Lemmon, of Harrison;
J. W. Lemmon, of Spencer;
J. L. Mason, of Hancock and Shelby;

Samuel McGaughey, of Huntington Whitley; Cornelins F. Miller, of Clinton; John B. Milroy, of Carrol; Jacob Mutz, of Shelby; John R. O'Brien, of Martin; R. Osborn, of Fraukilin; A. B. Pendleton, of Johnson; Geo. W. Priest, of Pulnam; A. M. Puett, of Pulnam; J. A. Reitz, of Vanderburg and Possy; John T. Richardson, White and Benton; Matthew Rippey, of Eikhart; Omar F. Roberts, of Dearhorn; Thos. Ryan, of Crawford; N. G. Shaffer, of Fulton; John P. Shoaff, of Allen: John P. Shoatt, of Allen;
Sami'l A. Shoatf, of Jay;
E. M. Spencer, of Posey;
A. C. Veach, of Clay;
Miles Waterman, ot De Kalb;
Nath. Williams, of Lawrence;
Jacob V. Wolfe, of Owen;
Thos. W. Woollen, of Johnson and Morgan.

THE VISIT OF MR. CHASE TO NEW YORK .-The New York Express says of the visit of Secretary Chase to New York made several

plus upon his person, in order to travel from his home. All these degredations were reserved for the coming of a Republican Adminisration—the first advent of that scourge upon the nation. The people have already decreed that it shall be the last!

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These are some of the principles of government, and the rights of persons, which true patriots are called upon to defend. They are of heatimable value to us as citizens, and "formidahie to tyrauts only." The Democratic organization, and its conservative alles, have this work to perform. It is a work in defense of the Constitution, "liberty, and social order. The people are aronsed to a sense of the dangers which threaten the nation. They have reason to distrust those who rale at Washington, for "they have spoken with a forked tongue." They have not redeemed their pledges. And where is the remedy lor these misdeeds? It is in the peaceful resort to that great rectifier of human error—the The Evansville Journal says that friends of the guerrillas who last year infested the Green river country are receiving letters from these averaging very depth of the state o eay for these misueeus. It is in the peaceture-sort to that great rectifier of human error—the ballot-bex. To be true to the Union, we must be faithful to our own honor. That honor requires that we preserve the Government of our fathers, and that armed and unarmed

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] TO WAR.

Whence art thou, War, thou cheerlees thing! Whose cold and blighting breath. When breathed on things of earth, doth bring The dreaded chill of death?

From what drear region doth lhou hall, With darkly frowning brow. Our nation's hopes to blight, and wail, As thon art walling now?

Who ordered thee to bring thy blight To earth, where all la fair. And wither with thy fearful might Whate'er is blooming there?

How long, Q! Godi how far the day, When War to Love shall yield-When spears shall turn to pruning-books, And swords shall till the fleid? NEW WASHINGTON, IND. W. L. B. JR.

(For the Louisville Democrat.) Essay on the Culture and Management

BY L. J. BRAUFORD, OF AUGUSTA, EY. The success of a growing crop of tobacco depending much upon early planting, the selection of such situations for plut beds as will insure a proper exposure to the sun is all important. The eastern or southern slopes of bills, near their base, afford the best locations, the helds as situated being free trans earthing. the beds so situated being free from sobbing, and the warmth of the snn greater than upon flat surface. Regard should also be had to the character of the soil. It should he sufficiently the sufficient of the soil of the soil of the soil of the sufficient of the soil of ciently close to render it retreative of moisture, and yet contain sand enough to give it and yet contain sand enough to give he quickness; made earths and puffy suils are unit, belog both too ard and hable to heave. Beds prepared in the early part of the reason may be removed—if the weather is dry the brush may be suffered to remain to advantage, and when removed taken off in the evening— with seasonable weather, the plants will soon

with seasonable weather, the plants will soon be large enough for transplanting.

The land designed for the crop should be fertile—if not naturally so, should be made so by manuring. Any common manure will answer a valuable purpose, tobaceo belog a plant that delights in a rich soil. The land should be deeply and throughly plowed, whenever practicable, in fail or winter. In this there is a twofold advantage: 1st, it destroys many insects that is jure or destroy the young plant; 2d, it renders the land more friable and more easily cultivated. As the season approaches for planting out the weed (which is here from May to July,) the land should be plowed again and kept clear. It is then to be laid off with a plow three and a half feet one way and three feet the other, and a feet one way and three feet the other, and a small hill made in or on the check, as may be preferred, for the reception of the plant. The hill should be ruised a little above the common level of the spriace—the size of the hill being a matter of lancy with the plant-er, and not regarded as a matter of conse-quence in general. So soon as the plants have attained a sufficient size far transplanting, attained a sufficient size far transplanting, they may be drawn from the hed and placed on the hills whenever there is moisture enough to prevent their dying. This is generally done after a shower, but should the land he very wet, it is best to wait until it dries or settles some, as the plant will do better set when the land is not two wet. The plant if it survives the transcribute in the set of the set plant, if it survives the transplanting, will soon commence growing, and requires no attention until the wedds and grass begin to make their appearance, and must be subdeed by the plow and hoe. Should the earth become hard about the plant, the hill should be lightly scraped with a hoe. This will greatly promote the growth of the plant. When the plant becomes large enough, the bottom or plant leaves may be broken off. This is called pruning, and the land may then be deeply and thoroughly plowed, taking care not to injure the roots of the plant, and the plant hilled up

the number designed for the plant. The num-ber of leaves, as was remarked about the size of the hill, is much a matter of knoy; yet it has more to do lu forming the future characthe number designed for the plant. The number of leaves, as was remarked about the size of the hill, is much a matter of fancy; yet it has more to do in forming the future character of the tobacco than most planters seem apprised of. Experience his fully demonstrated that ten leaves are sufficient for a plant, and this is almost a universal practice among our hest planters. The first plants, if the crop has grown off unevenly, may be placed to twelve leaves; the next topping may be ten, and as the season advances, the number may be less ened, as the appearence of the crops and esason indicate. This will insure more uniformity in maturing of the crop, saves much labor, and adds to the value of the erop, making it more uniform in quality. At this stage of the crop the care and attention of the planter is almost constantly required to keep off the worms and other insects which prey upon it, when he shall be ready to work it up, thereby throwing on the planter the injury and loss in the tobacco from the time of purchase to that of manufacturing. This loss is considerable. worms and other insects which prey upon it, and in breaking off the suckers which soon appearupon the stalk at every leaf. Ample employment may be afforded to every idler

employment may be afforded to every idler about the premises.

As the plant approaches maturity, it begins to thicken, and assumes a stiff, slick, and motley appearance, which the most nupracticed eye will readily detect. Should the weather he favorable (viz: dry), the first ripe plants may be permitted to remain standing until a sufficient quantity is majured to satisfy the planter in making a regular cutting. It, however, the weather be unpropitions, it is

Secretary Chase to New York made several days ago:

The Secretary of the Treasury returned to Washington this morning. He has considered eye will readily detect. Should the weather be avorable (viz. dry), the first ripe all kinds of opinions, and goes home without in indicating, in any manner, his plans. It is understood tout he expresses entire confidence in this ability to obtain at home all the money in the apart of his future operations, and not a chief reliance.

By a moderate sale of houds abroad he would get control of excharge enough to enable him to break at will the gold market so far as it is the power in the Secretary's hand it is supposed that gold speculations would decrease quite rapidly.

Strick — Andrew T. Black, for many years keeper of the Poor Farm of Putnam county, in the special point of the stalk up, exposed to the sun. So soon as the plant is willted to be seen of the Poor Farm of Putnam county, Indiana. He was of a large, corpulent frame, which doubtless enabled him to end his days speedily in the manner indicated. The deceased, to other vices, added that of gambling, at which he had been unfortunate of iate, and was compelled to mortgage his farm to pay debts thus incurred. His wife and wood and the remaining on the acaffeld in the eliquity of the leaf after it is created to the sun than a county, in the seek relief in the oblivion furnished by the ginn monster.

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The Evansvilles Journal says that failed the county of the plant of the stalk farm to be carried to the him or curing house, and placed away, keeping the siles fare rough apart to secure a free the siles fare roughly apart to secure a free with the siles fare rough apart to secure a free with the siles fare rough apart to secure a free with the siles fare rough apart to secure a free with the siles fare rough apart to secure a free with the siles fare rough apart to secure a free with the siles fare rough apart to secure a free with the siles fare rough apart to secure a free with the s

the Green river country are receiving letters from those prowling vagahouds away down in the spring. Col. Foster is in this city for the purpose of obtaining horses and equipments to the regiment, which will be fully organized in a week or two. The Journal says, "The guerillas may he expected with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the centing of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves, "We think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves, "We think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves, "We think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves, "We think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves, "We think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves, "We think they'll leave with the country of the leaves," we think they'll leave with the country of the leaves, "We think they'll leave with the country of the simosphere, assisted by a small portion of fire, will be sufficient to effect the object. If, however, the weather is warm and dealing the atmosphere will und tail very materially in orders have been leaved to, the phan is certain to be more or less in large the phan is certain to be more or less in life to will be sufficient to the dealing the atmosphere will und the all week leaves the armies of the received of the week leaves the fire of the weather is warm and dealing the atmosphere will und the all week leaves the armies of the received to the week leaves the fire of t

permit the leaf to get very sof during the curing process; sail to make a really fancy article, the tobacco must be thoroughly yellowed before, and cured entirely by fire. This particular description is, however, not more desirable or valuable to the consumer, as the essential properties of the plant are frequently destroyed by the action of the fire. As a general thing, it is better to cure the weed by a natural process of air and the action of the atmosphore; and where the planter is provided with a sunfeient quantity of room to house the crop without crowding too close, the object can be attained without the aid of much fire, and the wood and danger of barning the crop sayed, and in some markets incresse the value of the crop.

Having now arrived at the time when it is supposed the planter has seened and enced the crop, we proceed to give some directions in its future management and preparation for market—remarking that many, after all their previous care and labor, has its profits to a good extent by either a wast of knowledge act to its minagement, or a carelessness which is inexcusable upon their out.

good extent by either a want of knowledge as to its minigement, or a carelessiness which is inexcusable upon their part.

After the tobacco has been thoroughly cured in stem and stalk, it is then ready to commence stripping or taking the leaves from the stalk. In this process the plant first passes through the hands of the most experienced laborer on the farm, who takes off the bad or injured leaves and the them neatly in bundles of eight or ten. The plants that are thus culled are given to others who strip off bundles of eight or ten. The plants that are thus culled are given to others who strip off the remaining leaves, and tie them in bands of six or eight leaves, wrapping tightly and neatly with the tip of the leaf used as a tie, so as to form a head of one and a half to two inches in leugth. Careshould be had to make the bundles as uniform in size and color as possible, as it adds to the beamy of sample by which it is to be sold. When the day's work is done, let the tobacco, nearly pressed through the hands, be put in a winrow, as it is termed, viz: laid straight in a bulk or pile of smilicient length to hold the day or two day's work, and only the width of one bandle sud one-half, reversing each course so as to have the Beds prepared in the early part of the reason require more hurning than those at a latter period. There is but little dauger of burning too hard, however, at any time, as the plants generally succeed best upon the beds most throughly burned. After the beds are thus burnt and cooled off, they are dug up with a commion sprouting hoe to a depth sufficient to afford the plant a loose soil in which to extend it roots. Care should be taken to leave the surface-soil as much on top, in the prepartities as the young the weather again becomes moist enough to tend it roots. Care should be taken to leave the surface—soil as much on top, in the preparation of the bed, as possible, as the young plants will take a culcker and better growth. After the hed is well pulverised by hooing and raking, the seed mixed with dry ashes are to be sowed as evenly as possible over the surface, at the ratio of a common table spoonful to every 80 square yards (cubic measure), the bed lightly raxed over or trool evenly with the feet and well covered with brush, on which there should be no leaves, and protected from the intrusion of stock. So soon as the young plants attain the size of a dollar the brush may be removed—if the weather is dry the too much moisture, or get too high he case before it is bulked, as it will injure. So soon as the tobacco becomes soft enough to handle without breaking, it may be put in bulk, and should the stems break a little under the pressure of the bulker's knee, no material damage will be done, provided the leaf does not crumhie. A little attention will soon teach the most knorant the proper order for asie keep. most lumorant the proper order for safe-keep-ing. The tobacco will be safe in bulk, and will ing. The lobacco will be said in ours, and walt the planter's convenience to prize it in

ogenerals.
In prizing, the different qualities should not be mixed, and if the planter has been careful to keep them separated, no trouble will be had in assorting them when ready to prize. In packing in the bogsheds care should be taken to have every bundle straight, and every ory leaf to its hnadle. From a well-packed hogsnead, any bundle may be drawn without liping or interruption to the others. The usual way of pacsing is to commence across the middle of the hogshead, placing the heada of the first course of bundles shout eight or ten luches from the outer edge and running the Course evenly across the medical tender them. the course evenly across; the packer them places the bundles of the next course in the same direction, the heads against the side or edge of the hogshead, and tollow the circumforence until the heads of the two courses come in contact; after that course is completed, he fluishes the other side by placing the heads against the cask as better, so as to have three courses across the cask, the hundles all laid in the same direction, and the next layer is reversed, carefully placing each bundle as it is thrown or handed him. When filled it is subjected to the press or screw and

Our hogsheads are from forly-four to forly-ight inches across the head, and fifty sight pounds can be easily prized in them. If the tobacco is large, rich, and oily, the harder it is pressed the Letter, and the better price it commands. These remarks are particularly applicable to those heavy descriptions of tobacco known in Virginia as heavy shipping leaf, and in the West as Clarksville tobacco, where the soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to the production of this description of the second s the roots of the plant, and the plant hilled up hy following with hoes, and throwing the loose soil around it. In land that has been kept clean, this may be the last plowing; the weeds and bushes may he kept down with the hoe, should any sprear.

When the plant is large enough to top, the leaves nearest the ground are to be broken off and the bind taken out, leaving on the stilk the proper designed for the stilk. The prime described for the stilk described and sold of all and substance. Tobacco of this described and sold for the weed will assume a different character, being of after or coarser texture, as the case may be, light and bulky, and destinated for the stilk. as the case may be, light and bulky, and des-titute of oil and substance. Tobacco of this description should be managed as before di-rected, but prized lightly in the casks so as to

throwing on the planter the injury and loss in the tobacco from the time of purchase to that of manufacturing. This loss is considerable. The planter has to bear it; it is right that he The planter has to cear if, it is right that he should. He has no cause to complain of the manulacturer; If he feels like doing so, let him come here in September or October, and walk into our of our large factories, and take a look at a hogshead then being pulled up, bearing his own name ou its head, which he walk into one of our ringe mesories, and take a look at a hogshead then being pulled up, bearing his own name on its head, which he sold in the spring. We presume he would then feel rather more sympathy than blame for the manufacturer, and congratulate himself that he and that tobacco parted long ago. But planters can resuedy this evil. It is useless for them to talk about had seasons for striking, bad winds, cold winds, too much or too little rain, &c. This will not exon-rate them from the duty they owe themselves. These bad seasons are not universal. They do not affect every planter; when they do, we shall helieve them. There are planters who always manage their crops properly, in defiance of too much season, too little season, or any season at all. They are men of repnatolon as planters, and will do all they can to sustain it. Examine their crops year after sustain it. Examine their crops year after year, and they will invariably be found in good condition, and will always bring the highest prices.

L. J. Bradford. prices. AUGUSTA, Feb. 2, 1863.

[Nore.-Air drying Is much to be preferred; but, when necessary to use artificial heat, It is better to exclude the smoke, if possible, either by the use of flues or stoves.]

YANKEE TRICKS SPOILED .- The Abolitionists were badly defeated at the close of the United States Senate by the rejection of their bills to create three or more new States, with a view to giving them a permanent majority in the Senate, and tweive or fifteen votes in the election for President. They also concocted two bllis, one of which required the Clerk of the House to place on his roll the names of only such Representatives as were cartified to be entitled to their seats; and the other provided for elections ln Louisiana, Ten-

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REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been one door from the Customhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory.

Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District Western Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh atrebetween Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for with their muiderous attempt to sing a duett officers, 9 A M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Military business of urgent importance only will be We hope they won't do it any more. Oh! ted on Sund or a for which purpose Headquarters

Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General walrs Office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chesto Broadway.
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11-Corner of Chestnat and Floyd, and City Hos-12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

is). 15—Griffin Honse, Newtong pike. 16—Watham's stores. Jefferson tille, Ind. 18—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and No. 20-Newburg road, three miles out. No. 21-On Marshall street, between Campbell and

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bids, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

POLICE PROCEEDING -- Saturday, March 21. The controom was not as well attended by Chapman they gallantly "pitched in," and Gertrude. visitors this morning as usual. The dock pre- dreve the rebels off in fine style before they sented a chabby appearance, consisting of a 'hull lot o' boys and gals," who looked as If they didn't care whether school kept or not.' "All things levely and the-goo"d-looking City Attorney made his appearance. The lawyers put on long faces ou account of the elim chances they had of making "slx blts." The peannt and apple firm opened a fresh stock, and Judge Johnston's smiling countenance east a halo of gratification over the assembluge, with the exception of the aforesaid "boys and gals," who trembled with fear at his off! Sileuce! Mr. Hydes called the house to

Mr. Price arose and addressed the meeting which caused Mary McMurtry, "lady of color," to make her appearance. Fanny Kennedy (Goddess of Liberty) went Mary's bail and noticed finer performances, more ladies, and took her home rejoicing. Mary was one of the black brigade-"dears."

Lizzie Scott, M. Scott, and Mary Short were lying about loose up town. They are a pretty party, charged with vagrancy. They were going thent doing no good. A question arose as to whether they were vagrants or not. They were presented on the charge of disorderly conduct. The girls were running about Scott free; la Short, they found a Priest who put them in the Castle. They took passage in the 'Black Maria," and went to Ihelr respectfui

D. G. Gardner and Wm. H. Miller were next introduced, charged with stealing \$70 from Frank Buford. They were stopping at the same hotel, playing eucher, before he retlred, and before daylight they, it is supposed, euchered him out of \$10. He treated and they retreated. The money was found on the persons of two women, who were in court. The case was continued until Monday morning. The women travel over the country with these fellows, seeking all whom they may devour. The whole party were remanded to jail.

Richard Moore, another of the black brigade, was parolled by jaller Thomas, with the promise that Dick would go and sin no

The next presentation was a gobiet to his Honor from a friend, and a haudful of peanuts to us by Judge Rowan.

Pat. Wallahan, Mike Wallahan and Jake End'er, three little wild Irish boys, were up charged with stealing blankets, &c. These Ward's song, "Why do I Love Thee"-the little candidates for the penltentiary live in Gray's alley, and are connected with the "forly city, and dedicated to a felr and lovely friend thieves," who have become a regular orgun- of the authore. We have heard them perizulon. The "boys went along with the gals" to the country workhouse.

A man named Schilling was next presented Itself very popular with every lover of music on a charge of areault and battery, you know, by Mr. Paierman, you know. Schilling knocked Phierman's wife down, you know, and he wanted to whip his boy, you know, and that's all what he done, you know. The Judge, you know, heard both sides of the case, you know, and concluded that It was a free tight, you know. They were recommended to the Grand Jury. The Court adjourned in fine

The battered and torn flag of the Secoud Kentucky regiment has been left with us for a few days previous to lts being sent to ment will soon be in the market for a large Frankfort to be deposited in the archives of amount of bagging. Holders will be very Kentucky's honor and national glory. The likely to take notice. Second Kenincky regiment (in antry) received this flag as a compliment from the ladies of Newport and Cincinnati, and has been triumphantly borne by them through the States of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. The gallant Colonel, Thomas Sedgewick, and his regiment, have been in the battles of Barbonrsville, Shiloh, Bridge Creek, Corinth, Cross Roads and Stone River, and its brave desenders have never been known to now unmbers only four hundred.

THE CIFY,-"Oh! my, what a lovely day," was the exclamation of delight that ea-caped the lips of a handsome young lady yes-terday, and it was, doubtless, the exclamation of a host of others. They were right; it was a lovely day indeed, Old Sol, who had been secreting himself hehlnd the clouds, now and then taking a siy peep at us, as much as to

say, "how do you like It." The clerk of the weather must have made eaid Sol wash his face, for never clid it wear eight names have been registered since the such a clean and modest appearance as it did sesterday, and we feel safe in saying that said sol uever before smiled on as much beauty, oreliness, (and mud) and more of it, than ou those who were out promenading the sideof the old soug which says:

"Sure, but I think what a burning disgrace it is, Never at all to be getting a wife." But we consoled ourself when we come to the conclusion that "It wasn't our fault." We stepped into the small hall of the Masoule Temple, where we found a large number of lady visitors, and a regiment of little lads and lassics, who were tripping the "light fantastic tor." Coming down the steps, we met a pretand sald: "You got off that train, I discover," We saw the joke and a crowd entering Wood's thealer. We were fortnuate in obtaining a seat lu the dress circle, where we soou louud ourself surrout ded by pretty girls. We'enjoyed it "muchly," and left the hall to roam

entire route we did not not lee anything stirring established on the South side of Green street, in the streets, though teams were moving swimmingly along. There was very little business transacted. There were but few, if any arrests made. We did not hear of any one being killed, though a friend of ours, it is reported, will be married at au early date. We have seen loveller nights than last night, though it was rather dark and pleasant. The places of amnsement were liberally patronized. We noticed a few young men who were making uight hideous

the streets lu search of news; and during our

women! we men! when will we have peace? HEMP .- We have taken some pains to find out and report the true condition of the hemp market, and we find the several rope estab. lishments have been paying from \$140 to \$150 Third.
Capt. R. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
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The J. F. Head, Medical Birector—office on Walnut,
The Lieut. Col. Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on
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Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and
Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and hemp for shipment, but this has been an exception rather than a rule. We have looked carefully over our advertising columns, and do not find that any of our merchants are hnying hemp; or If they are, they have not taken the necessary steps to inform the public of that fact. This is to be regretted, as it requires persons having hemp to seil to visit the different manufacturers, occasioning considerable trouble in finding what is the best price they can get offered. Of course each manufacturer

wants to buy as cheap as he can. Our friend, Danlel Stuber, Esq , whose photograph gallery is on the corner of Preston and Market streets, is becoming colebrated in the art of making cartes de visite and likenesses of all descriptious. Mr. Stuber's establishment is well knows, and his pictures are fine likenesses, and splendidly gotten up. Call and examine his stock and you will be satisfied that he is hard to beat.

evening, had on board one hugged commis ant np to Brigadier-General. The train was

Rev. David Morton's dwelling house, Thursday las'. The fire is supposed to have was occupying it, and lost nearly all his honsehold furniture. The house was valued at one thousand doliars, and is a total less.

MURDER .- On Saturday night, lu Wild Cal, Carroll county, Ind., Renhen Stout, a deserter from the 60th Indiana regiment, killed with a approach. "All quiet on the Potomac!" Hats pistel, Solomon Huffman, who was attemping to arrest him. Stout has already murdered two men.

> The matinee at Wood's theater yesterday afternoon was largely attended. We prettler girls, and more of them, more children and babies than we have seen for some

> There was another large fire in Evansvilic, Ind., on Thursday morning. A carrlage shop, with its contents, and a dwelling house were consumed.

> SUICIDE .- A German named Emile Wolf, twenty-five years of age, committed snlelde day before yesterday ln Cinclinati.

> MORRIS' MINISTRELS.-We hope our readers will bear in mind that this popular hand of ethiopian delineators of ministrely will open In the Masonic Temple to morrow night. Remamber them.

Correction.-The Wm. Carey, who was arrested about a week ago in this city, charged with stealing twenty dollars, was not Mr. Wm. L. Carey, of New Albany, Ind.

"LIGHTNING ON A WING."-The steamer Atlantic arrived yesterday from Nashville, being thirty-nine hours ont. She run out of Cnmberland river in less than nine hours.

DETAINED .- The steamer Star Grey Eagle did not leave for Evansville and Henderson last evening, being unavoidably detained. She will leave this morning at uine o'clock, from the Portland wharf.

New Music.-Mr. D. P. Faulds is about isanlng a brilliant set of variations on Charlie composition of a talented young lady of this formed, and pronounce the composition a brilliant and beautiful one, that will prove

yesterday at the fing manufactory of Mr. H. Wilkins. They are intended for Col. Walter C. Whitaker's Kentucky regiment. When the boys get them, they will not be "prond if they are pretty."

Three hundred rehel prisoners were sent to Camp Butler, Illinois, night before last from this clly.

BAGGING .- It is understood that the Govern-

WALNUT-STREET BAPTIST CHUECH, NORTH-WEST CORNER OF FOURTH AND WALNUT STREETS,-Rev. J. V. Himes will preach on The Nature of the Coming Kingdom of sick soldiers, thirty five of whom died on the Christ," Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M. Rev. G C. Lorrimer will preach at 7% o'clock P/M. of Elisha Parsons, of Co. B, Third Kentneky The public are invited to attend.

Mr. Murphy, our Consul at Frankforton-the-Main, has lately anuonuced that he has falter. As an evidence of this fact the Second already received and forwarded over 1 200 Kentucky entered the service with one thou- pounds of best made lint and bandages, for the gand and twenty-four men, lank and file, and hospitals in the United States. Good for the ladies in Germany!

popular and A prishing female seminaries in CALDWELL INSTITUTE - One of the most this State (or any other) is situated at Dan-tille, Kentucky, which, for healthfulness of climate and beauty of scenery, can hardly be surpassed anywhere. The Caldwell Institute for young ladies is in charge of Process. "on ting on sire" for the past four or five days, for young ladies is in charge of Prof. A. E. Sloan and lady, whose reputations are already widely known. The Institute has at present one bundred and ten scholars who are in daily attendance, though one hundred and thirty-

commencement of the present school year. The buildings have been constructed solely The buildings have been constructed solely for educational and household purposes, and with special reference to health, convenience and comfort. They are heated with steam, walks yesterday. We couldn't help thinking lighted with gas, and supplied throughout with water from five large cisterus. Hot water and cold is conveyed into all the private rooms, and umple provision has been made for ventilation and bathing. Only two occufor ventilation and bathing. Only two occuparts to a room, and each pupit is provided
with a neat and commodious single bed. It
has been the aim of the proprietor to furnish
the same will be liberally rewarded by leaving
that this office. the apartments ln such a manner as to refine the taste, and make them attractive and home

The present session closes the latter part of June, the annual vacation embracing the ville P. O. months of July and August. We bespeak for the Caldwell Institute a long and prosperous will sell on to-morrow (wonday), March 23d, at the Conrthouse door, a tobacco warehouse, such, under the skillful and careful manage. months of July and August. We bespeak for such, under the skillful and careful management of Mr. and Mrs. Sican, and their effl-

The following was the superscription of a letter which passed through the Louisville postoffice en route to Stephensport:

"Down in Kentucky, by the rearing Ohio, Stands a sweet little town. Oh! how I sigh, Oh! When I think of PETE WINANS and other gay Who kept Stephensport boiling by playing their

Wood's Theater.-This new and popular place of amusement was visited last night by a very large audlence. The "Seven Sisters" was produced in fine style. We, with the entire audience, were pleased with Miss Lotty Hough's performances and songs. The timeworn battle-flig of the Second Kentucky Regiment was introduced, and the entire Zouave corps gathered around it and sung that soul-stirring song-"itally Round the Flag, Boys." It was a patriotic and affecting scene. Remember the "Seveu Sisters" to

E. Jones, Fourth Keutneky regiment died in the hospital in New Albany on the first

Read the conspicuous advertisement of Mesers. Canuon & Byers lu our coinnius this morning. They have a large, fresh and beautiful stock of bonnets, straw goods, milli nery, &2., to which they invite the attention of the trade. They deal largely in this line of trade, and

can compete with any similar establishment in the country. The members of the firm are thorough bush uess men, and strictly honorable and courteous with dealers-a point of significance in these

"latter days."

RE-ENGAGEMENT OF THE TALENTED ACTRESS, Miss Jane Coombs.-We take pleasure in an nonucing that Miss Jane Coombs has been reengaged, and will make her apprarance to morrow night as Lady Evelyne Amyott, in the original play of "The Wife's Sceret." Miss The train captured by the rebels on the Coomba has a style which she may well claim Louisville and Nashville railroad, on Thursday as belonging to herself. Her appearance on the stage, her lovely face and graceful figure, sloued officers, ranking from Second Lieuten her voice sweet and articulation clear, all combined, make her one of the most popula surrendered by the ranking officer, and the young actresses that now treads the American rebels were engaged in paroling them when a stage. Miss Coombs deserves the patronage sound of the Oae Handred and Twenty ninth of all lovers of fine acting, and we hope she Illinols, which were statloned at the stockade may meet with the success she so richly deabout one mile from the seene, came up at serves. In addition to the above, "The Little donble-quick. Though tired down and nearly Treasure" will be produced, in which Miss out of breath, under command of brave Lient. | Fanny Price will make her first appearance as

We are informed by Rev. Mr. Knight of this city, that he has caused to be distriouted among the hospitals and camps in this at Russellville, Ky., was destroyed by fire on State and Tenuessee 1,500,000 pages of tracts, and 2,500 small volumes of religious reading, been the result of accident. Mr. G. W. Smith with the most gratifying evidences of their having accomplished great good.

He estimates that there are probably 20,009 men in the hospitals, barracks and prisons within the two States; that within every ensu, lng thirty or forty days a new class of occupauts will take the place of the former, maklag some 200,000 during the year-a frightful number of afflicted men-to whom Christian instruction and counsel is only possible by the agency of tract distribution.

Mr. Knight wishes to have a weekly of more frequent distribution of tracts lu these hospitals and prisons—the distribution to be effected by voluntary agency-and hereby pleads for means to enable him to buy the necessary tracts for this most commendable work. The beaevoient public will remember that printed matter is much more costly than heretofore, and, we hope, will respond, in view of all the facts touching the work, cheerfully and liberally. Contributions may be inclosed to Rev. M. G. Knight, Louisville, Ky.

The Marshal of the Chancery Court will self to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Courthouse door, a house and lot, 120 feet front by 113 feet deep, on the east side of Preston, between Washington street and the ereck; 1571/6 feet front by 133 feet deep, at the southeast corner of Browdway and Fifteenth streets, which may he sold in small lots; a house and lot, 30 feet frout by 200 feet deep, on the cast side of Seventh street, heyond Broadway; a honse and lot 251/4 feet front by 155 feet deep, on the south side of Magazine, between Ninth and Tenth streets; 40 feet front by 90 feet deep, on the east side of Seventeeuth, uear Maln street; 24 feet front by 100 feet deep, on the south side of Malu, beteen Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; 28 feet front by 200 feet deep, on the south side of Chestaut, between Hancock and Clay; 61 feet front by 95 feet deep, on the south side of Laurel, near Hancock street, and 13 slaves.

MURDER.--Francis M. Johnson was murdered in Lexington, Scott county, Ind., on the 9th lustant, by a man named James Gray, who has escaped, and is supposed to be making his way

The train from Nashvilie arrived on time last evening. All is quiet along the ronte.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- About 500 rebel prisoners arrived here yesterday morning at 4 o'clock from Nashville. They were exptured at Franklin and Murfreesboro-a large number of them at the latter place. They belonged principally to Van Dorn's forces.

The Board of School Trustees meet on Monday at 7 o'clock. A full attendance of all members is desired.

Nor So.-Many of our citizens appear to think that, as the Council have elected some new policemen, therefore the old ones are uow out of service. This, we learn, is not the case, especially with the energetic and watchful Chas. Junot. His time, we learn, will not be ont tili June ; meanwhile, hels always on hapd for business.

The hospital boat City of Memphis arrived at Cairo, Fricay, from Vicksburg, with way. Among the number we find the name regiment,

CALVARY CHURCH.—Services at Calvary Church this (Sabhath) morning, at eiev. n o'clock.

For telegraphic news, and other Items of news, see fourth page this morning.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Auction Sale by Henry Russell. Coffeehouse, Bar-Fixtures, Furniture, Cook Sto China and Glasmoare, at Auction

On Tuesday morning, March 24th, at 103 o'clock, will be sold the coffeehouse, liquors bar-fixtures, forniture and glassware, enaire tables, oll-cloths, cook sove and kitchen utensits of Mr.-L. H. King, at his coffrechouse on the south side of Market street, between

LOST .- A memorandum book, with abou twenty-five dollars in green backs, some Port-land Railroad tickets, and an envelope, with

Wanten.—Board in a private family, for a gentleman and lady, with a pleasant inruished room, central location, good reference given required. Address drawer 138, Lo

ton and the river, known as the Holbrook JUST RECEIVED .- We have just received

new lot of housekeepers' kitchen articles, Call and look at them and you can satisfy youselves. BOURLIER & COCHRAN, Ourselves. BOURLIER & COCHRAN, No. 208, Fifth street, bet. Main and Market. Ladies' Baskets.—A large assortment just received at Gay's China Palace, Nos. 8, 9 and 10, Masonle Temple. mh 22 d1

The public are invited to call and examine the large assortment of China, glass and queensware, waiters, inble cutlery, plated a rd Britanula ware, wood and willow ware, &c., at Guy's China Palaee, Fourth and Green

GENUINE PREPARATIONS for sale by Raymond & Tylor, 74 Fourth street, near Main—Jonas Whitcomb's remedy for Ashma. Helmbold's Bresares of the Urinary Organs. Helmbold's Barsaparilla for for Cleansing the Illood. DeGratu's Electric Oil for Remarks and Neuralgia. Lynn's Catawba Brand, a highly approved Tonic Davis' Tetter Ointment for all eraptions of the skin.

Money Loaned ! Ladies and gentlemen requiring loans any amount on Dannonds, Watches, Silver-ware, &c., can be accommodated at the Broker's Office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capitol I)rug Store.

Business prompt, honorable, and stric
ly confidential.

JULIUS MENDEL. mh18 dly

Public Sale .- We will sell to the highes bldder, in Newcastle, on Monday, the 6th day of April, one of the best farms in Henry county, situated within one mile of New Castle, and four miles from Eminence, containing about 400 acres; lays well, all under good fence, half cleared, balance in time blue grass. Terms one third cash, balance in two grass. Terms one third dash, balange i positive to pay debts. The farm is leased for this year to good, careful tenants, which will be transferred to the purchaser. If desired, the place will be sold in two parcels, as shown on plot in our possession. on plot in our possession. Any person wishing to examine the place can do so by calling on us, or J. W. Beannin, at New Castic.

A. O. & J. S. Brannin, Executors.

mh19 dts VALUABLE FAMILY OF NEOROES FOR SALE There will be sold, by the Marshai of the Chancery Court, at the Conrthouse door, at 11 o'clock, on Monday, the 25d lnst., a family of negroes, consisting of husband, wife, and six children of all ages. The woman is a good cook and washer. Said slaves are sold for no fault but by decree of the Chancery Court.

James M. Ladd, 331 Malu street, ha new on hand a large and well assorted stock of hats and caps of the latest spring styles. He is just in receipt of an invoice of super-fine black and untria French felt hats, such as are rarely ever brought to this market; also an invoice of spring styles silk and cassimore dress hats of a superior quality. Thankin for the liberal patronage heretofore hestowed on him by his frieeds and the public generally, he's ilicits a configuation of the same, feeling confident that, notwithstanding the advance in goods, he can see i on very reasonable transcentists. sonable terms, having bought exclusively for eash from the largest manufacturers East Strangers visiting the city and wishing any thing in his line, would do well to call and examine his stock before making their pur-

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PROCLAMATION A LA LINCOLN.—Whereas I am credibly informed that some evil disposed or careless persons neglect to send their orders for coal to my office, on Market street, near Jackson. Now I, William Steel, by virtue of the power in me vested as a coal-dealer in the city of Louisville, do hereby proclaim that all persons so offending after the date of this proclamation, will be liable to the penalty of dealing where they please, and to ali the delays and inconveniencles appertaining thereto, and also to he drafted in the 1st regi ment of native American citizens of African descent relacd in Shippingport. That reminds me of a joke.

LATEST BTYLES.—The particular attention of the ladies is called to a large and very elegant assortment of shell, ivory, and amher tucking-comos, just received at Sne's Variety also, the latest styles of hoop-skirts-

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out effects which eating even light food caused me a few

nended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor

APRIL ELECTION.

EDITORS DEMOCRAT: In answer to the call published in our columns, I inve concluded to make the race for dayor. You will therefore please announce me as a andidate. [mblo dte] WM, KAYE,

Charles deep WM, KAYE.

Editors Democrat—If THOS. II. CRAWFORD will obsent to become a candidate for Mayoralty, he will ecolve the support of mahlo de MANY VOTERDO.

RGBERT PERGUSON Is a candidate for Mayor at the

JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the

FOR ALDERMAN.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

M4 THOS. P. HUGHES is a candidate for the Com non Council for he Third Ward. In the Hold the Dr. A. R. BREWERI is a condidate for Composition of Coun-il in the Figuth Ward, at the ensuing April election.

initi) die.

J. II. Price, Esq., will be supported for the nomina on to the olice of Councilman in the Sauh Ward, who meeting of the 1sta inst., by the voters of the Sauh mal? die.

FOR CITY AUDITOR,

THOS, MAGRANE Is a candidate for Auditor at th

FOR CITY TREASURER.

A. W. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the ffice of Oity Assessor, at the ensuing April election.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

J. F. BABBITT is a candidate for the office of City Tax office of, in the Eastern Dist ict, at the casuing Apri ection. half die

the April election.

Through the prent solicitation of a number of the voters of the Eastern District, I have consented to become a camildate f. r City Tax Collector at the ensuing April election. My notities are of the old Jackson Dear city sort, opposed to abolition and secession alike.

Intil dee T. T. SUMMERS.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

PRESLEY AUSTIN is a candidate for Street Inspector of the Western District. CORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Street in enactor, in the Western District, at the ensuing Apri mh14 die*

we are authorized to announce JOHN VETTER as a

will deensuling April election, mh3 dte°
WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re-election as
treet Inspector of the Eastern District. fe26 dte°

WILLIAM MODENBACH (f reman at Sammers' ump manufa tory), is a candidate f r Street Inspector with East ra District at the ensuing April election, fe? dt.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

CHARLES FAIS announces himself as a candid or re-election to the office of School Trustee, in the econd Ward.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT

District.

We are authoris d to announce Colonel JOHN II.

McHENRY, Jr., as a candidate for Congress in the
Second Congressional District of Keniucky, makes dusc's

Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress,
in the Second Congressional District, at the enough
election.

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FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT.

Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, e Third District. mb2l dte

FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEAD's a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, subject to the decision of she Convention, if other candidates are presented.

F. H. HEGAN,

Fermerly HEGAN & ESCOTT,

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OLD STAND, NO. 411 MAIN ST.

Estray Notice.

DAKEN UP IN PORTLAND, A STRAY COW, black and widte. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pas expenses. D. W. DEMPSEY, Market st.

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10 do do Vermucelli.

E. S. CEAIG Is a cand date for the office of City At-torney, at the ensuing april election. half date: WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney; at the next April election. mild date: 0 N dection. The western District, at the climing aprilibection.

GEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election to the olice of Street Inspector, in the Western District, at the ensuing April election.

MIJA THERMAN is a Union candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District. He has been in the army, and was offsabled by a sunstroke, and was unable to do duty may longer. He received an honorable discharge and now selectis the favor of his friends so that he will be able to make a living for his family.

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Southwestern Agricu tural and Mechanical Association. A T.A. MEETING OF THE STOCKHOTDERS OF A this Association at the Gait Hense, on Esturday, March Is, Gisbon Ma ideny, Esq., is the chair, the identification of the control o

lebs.

Libson Ma'lory, A. G. Munn. Floyd Parks. Captain

Pennine on, Dr. Bohannon, V. D. Hobbs. John Herr,

John Thatcher, Dr. Thornberry, and Lawrence Young,

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M. McGARRELL, Publisher, 119, 310, Jederson at, Lquisville, Ky, mh18 RAN AWAY PROM THE UNDERSIGNED, A NEGRO BOY named HORACE, dark copper color, 5 feet 3 lacks bith, about 22 years of age. The named reward will be given on delivery to me at the fill in Louisvilla, or any other isli in the State, so that I caget him. [mh28 ds8].

Masonic Notice. THE MEMBERS OF CLARKE LODGE, NO. 51, A. Y. M., are hereby notified to attend a meeting of the L dge on Sunday, 24 instant, at it d'clore, at, for the purpose of attending the funcial of our liste Ryother Coleman Daniel, Members of sister Lodges are frustreasly invited to attend. (mh2l d2*) EDWIN R. BISHOP, Marger.

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Farm, Publice from Louisville, on the Cane Rui
Plank Road, bn TUESDAY, MARCH 31st. 1563. TUESDAY, MARCH 3187, 1868,
The following property: Two fine Stal ions, a lot of Mules and Horses, one take of Ozen, lot of Hogs Wagon and Harness, Farming Utensha, Corb., Harr's Cords Wood, &c.
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Marshal's Sale. Adolph Peter, &c. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, oroos of us, will.

ON THURSDAY, April 2, 1833, About the loor of 11 o'clock A. M. sell at public auction the highest bidder, on the premises, the following lescribed property, viz: A LOT OF GROEND

A LOT OF CROWN

In said city, described this: Beginnley at a polut on the west side of the Bark-town Turnplue 22 feet northwest-wardly from the east line of Preston's eastern enlargement, thence northwestwardly with said road 164 feet, thence south westwardly 165 feet, thence northwestwardly 125 feet, thence of the present steet, thence with Green street eastwardly 165 feet, thence northwardly 184 feet, thence south-astwardly 18 feet to the beginning, together with the lamprovements thereou, viz. Brewery, mathouse, beerscelley, dwelling office, acc., acc., machinery appraishs used in here alog, hartels, cask's, keys, wignes, harness horse, acc., A 161 of b uschold furniture, heds, bureaus, wardrobes, chairs, &c., &c., also for TERMS.—Real e tat., on a credit of 6, 8, 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36 months. Personal property ou a credit of three mouths.

A plat show ng where the houses are on said lot and its dimersions, can be seen at the Marshall's office and on the bulletin board at the Courthouse.

The aureinaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing inverest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as addit on a security.

THOS, A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. N. IEALL, GANTT, Deputy.

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MARSHAL'S SALE. Susan B. Frent's ex'r, acallast
Thos. Y. Brent, &c.,

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, reodered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, ou MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1863. MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1863, about the hour of 11 o'eleck, A. M., sell. at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, in T. V. Breut's southeastern stidlition to said city, known as Nos. 38, 39 and 40 frontline together 88% feet on the south side of Broadway, east of Bridge; Nos. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 44, 47, 48, 90, 54, 59, 55, 55, 55, 55, 57, 58, 90, 90 and 6 frontline together 521 feet on the cast side of Bread street; Nos. 71, 77, 37, 47, 58, 84, 45, 58, 48, 88, 89, 99, 91, 82, 18, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 89, 99, 91, 92, 18, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 198, 109, 101, 102, 103 and 104 front law together til feet on the west side of treut street. Fr. 55, 56, 57, 58, 50, 100, 100, 105, 105 and 105 from sether til feet on the west side of treut street os. 105, 106, 107, 108 and 109 frooting together 128-5 a the south side of Broadway, west of the Bridge purchaser will be required to give bond will ved security, boaring laterest from date until paid Boots, Shoes and Baimorals; Ladies' and

approved security, bearing interest from date until paid as a dilitional security.

To Homas A. NORGAN, M. L. C. C.

mb20 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. mb20 dtd MARSHAL'S SALE.

E. V. Buun's Heirs, &c. In Chancery. No. 17,160. E. V. Buun's Heirs, &c.)
DY VIRT'LE OF A DEFREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
De Channery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us will, on Mooday, March 30th,
sea, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at puble auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House
door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18,
"land 30 months, so much as may be necessary to satis
by the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentloned, viz. A LOT OF GROUND

A LOT OF GROUND

In said city, described thes: Beginning at the angis formed by the west line of Brook street with the north line of Washington street has lately opened and eestablished, thence westwardly with said northern line of Washington street 195 feet to the eastern line of an alley 30 feet wide, thence at tight angles parallel with Brook street, and bounded on said alley northwardly "to Bearrass Creek at low water mark." as stared in conveying to the boundary line according to said conveyance by the course of said recek at low water mark, with its meanders, to Brook street, thence esouthward with said Brook street to the correct of Washington rectto the point beginning, together with all the privileges and appears from orty,
onerty will be subdivided into parcels to sult
naser, if deemed a lvl able.
Irchaser will be required to give bond with
security, bearing interest from date until paid,
n will be reained as additional security.
N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale.
Geo. B. Rease, Son & Co. In Chancery, No 17,646. II. J. Dincenia Co.

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Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
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whoulthe honro'10 o'cl ck A, M., sell at public suction,
o the highest blidge, on a credit of feur months, at the
unction rooms of T. Anderson & Co., on Main street,
etween Fifth and Stwin, in Louisville, a large stock of
um ser Dry Goo a and Clotang, Organdies, Jaconetcawns, Cambrics, Tarleton, Cloaks, Parasols, Trim
nises, &c., &c
The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved accurity, heaving interest from date until pydd.
THOMAS A, MONGAN, M. L.C. C.
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N. BEALL GANIT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Norvin Green against In Chancers, No. 16,920, C. Wisco, &c., do 16,531.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLI Chancers Court, rendered in the above cause, the sudersigned, or one of us, will on MONDAY, MARCH 23D, 1968, bont the hour of 11 o'clock a M., sell at public auc

about the hour of 11 o'clock 4 M., sell at public auction, o the h sheat b dder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 8. 12, and 13 mouths, so such as may he necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings neutioned, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND

To said city, described thus: Beginning at the southeast corner of broadway and E-freents streets, thence with Fitterint street continwardly 138 feet to a 10- out lity. The continuation of the street continuardly 138 feet to a 10- out lity, thence east-wardly along the fit of said alley 1.7% feet, hence northward y, press rving a distance of 157% feet one Fitterint street to Broadway, taence with Broadway westwardly to the beginning.

A lot of ground and improvements in said city, beginner at a robut on the certaine of Seventh street, and extending 68 feet south of the Intersection of Kaye's southern line with said Seventh street, thence south in the with said Seventh street, thence south with a sid street 50 feet, and extending back saore with 190 feet.

The purch-ser will be required to give hond with approved security, hearing interest from late multi path, and a lein will be retain d 48 additional security.

THOMAS A MORGAN, M. L. C. C. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Louisville, March 3, 1833. milly dtd.

Commissioner's Sale. UNION CINCUIT COTHY.

7. A. Kaye, Isaac Cromie, and George
Gray Carville, plaintiffs,
Against
And
II. D. Kent & Co., plaintiffs,
Against
jeo. W. Carville, defendant.

In Equity.

Against Jeo. W. Carville, defendant.

Dry VIRTI'E OF DECREES OF THE UNION CIR. Country of the above consolidated causes, the indershened, containstoner of the said Court, will, on the 6th day of Ap Ji, 1803, the same being the first day of the Union Circuit Court, at the Courthouse door, in the town of Morganifield, Keutacky, sell on a credit, by squal lustalluschis of six, twelve, and eighteen months to the highest bildder, who will give bonds with approved security hearing interest from date, for the price, so nuch of the propetty in Union Country, Kentucky, conveyed to George W. Carville by William II, ranger and his wife and trustee, on the waters of fradewaher river, known as Tradewarer Mills, as will pay three thousand seven hundred and inderty-five doliars, with interest trom Jone 9, 1856, and we thousand one laundred and fifty dollars, with interest from the 15th day of September, 1890, and the costs of said suits. The raid property is a very valuable and extensive awand gribs until yill sill the necessary magninery and trustantial dwelling house and out houses and stabiling thereon.

Sale nowitive, at one o'clock, P. M.

hereon.
Sale positive, at one o'clock, P. M.
THOS. S. CHAPMAN, Commissioner.

Sheriff's Sale.

DY ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF JEFFER. son county, I will, on the 13TH DAY OF APRIL. 1853, as sheriff of said county, sell to the bigliest bidder, the Courthonse door in the city of Louisville, on a redii of twelve months, with interest, the following barriers. dives:

Bob, about 17 years of age; bright mulatte; 5 feet 2% inches high; weighs 115 pounds; round, fail face; light forchead; smooth skin; no beard, and has a very boyish appearance a small cear over the right eye.

Tob, about 32 years of age; black color; 5 feet 6% inches high; weighs 150 pounds; small goate; thin beard; small, round, full face; trim, well made, and an intelligent man. ard; small, round, full face; trim, well made, and an illell gent mul.

Henry, about 13 years of age; dark mulaito; 4 feet 8 chee high; welghs 75 pounds; a acer on the left side of supper lip, smooth skin; broad forehead; trim and onder made; and a ve y likely boy.

Decar, about 18 years of age; light brown skin; 5 feet inches high welghs 184 pounds; thin beard; smooth hig; round, full face; hich check bones and forehead; the se; long bair, stout and well made.

William, ahout 27 years of age; dark brown skio; ary whiskers, and light moustache; amall, round, full se; 5 feet 6 inches high; welghs 189 pounds; a little poped shouldered; heavy, husby half; short reck, and tunse. toosed shouldered; heavy, nushy bur; snort neck, and tuose. Harrison, about 21 years old: very dark brown skin; sin beard; round, full face likh for head and cheek enes; 5 feet 7: lisches high; weighs 150 pounds; short egs, and tong body; smiles when he is talking, and is a cry likely, intelligent boy.

Prophet, or Elijah, ubout 20 years of age; light brown kin; 5 feet linches high; weighs 140 pounds; no beard; mooilo skin; round, full face; fist nose; low forchead; nair grows tow down on his temples; the little fluger on each hand crooked; a lieavy, stout hullt hy, and has a retry rheasing countennoe.

marii dawts W. A. RONALD, S. J. C. Public Sale of Horses. ARSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, March 17, 1°63.

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ear the city,
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Trouble About it: From Cairo and Below,

Fight in Tennessee---Morgan and Wheeler Routed.

[Special Dispaich to the Missourl Democrat.] CAIRO, March 20, By the politiness of James E. Lawton, United States military mail agent upon the steamer Pianet, which arrived here this evening from Memphis, we are in possession of dispatches from your Memphis correspondent and daily papers of the 10th.

The news is not particularly exciting or important

In the late reconnoissance of Illinois troop oward Hernando, houses were destroyed be longing to memoers of Blythe's guerrilla force. In one of the battler fought, De Forest, a reboi officer, was mortally wounded. Particulars of the late engagement at Green-

Particulars of the late engagement at Green-wood, by the Yazoo Pass expedition, were obtained from Mr. Kendall, of the steamer Key West, and are deemed reliable.

No further news from the expedition had been received at Memphis up to Wednesday evening. It is probable that the only way the Union forces would be able to slience the rebel battery at Greenwood would be to send a land lorge to flack it. It threw cooleal shot from rided game. The Confederate favor these om ritted guns. The Contederate force there

is unknown.

Yazoo City is supposed to be strongly forthfield also, and provided with formidable batteries. The bluts are high and calculated to afford it excellent fortifications. These will probably have to be taken from the rear.

The latest reports from the carellopposite. The latest reports from the canal opposite Vickshurg are to the effect that only the stumps are now to be removed, and the level or shallow places deepened with degrees then water can be let in. It has undonbtedly been done before this time. The 116th lilinois regiment dug seventy feet

f canal alone.
The Captain and clerk of the steamer Minnebalia have been arrested for contraband tracing, and sent to St. Louis for trial. The barkeeper had several state-rooms filled with barrels of whisky, which he sold at enormous

A wood train went out from Jackson to-wards Humboldt, Tenn., on Sunday has. Be-fore reaching town it was flagged by a citizen, who aunounced the prisence of guerrillas, and stated that aircady two houses in Humbeldt had been burned. The train returned to Jackson. The same day the Fonrth Illiaris Cavairy passed from Memphis to the vicinity of the Coldwater, on a foreging expedition. Seven miles from Germantown they procured two wagons loaded with corp, but before they moved the Conditional and first. moved the Confederates came up and fired upon them, wounding two or three. A charge by the Union cavalry soon dispersed the rev-els, and the former returned to camp. PHILADELPHIA, March 21

A Cincinnati special to the Bulletin says: On the 19th a squad of soldlers was sent to Rush county, Ind., to arrest some descreers, and succeeded in taking six. While on the way to the cars the deserters were rescued by one hundred mounted butternuts, armed with rifl s. Two companies of infantry were sent from Indianapoits, who recaptured the desert-ers and sentered the traitors. NEW YORK, March 21,

The Captain of the brig Emily Fisher states The Captain of the brig Emily Fisher states that the privateer Retribution is condemned at Narsau. It appears that she was rotten, and could hardly stand the discharge of one rifled guo; although she had on board four others, it was deemed unsafe to mount them. The bark N. H. Gostor reports that, on March 7th, oif St. Thomas, she saw the United States gunboat Alabama and a screw steather steering east.

New York, March 21.

The steamer British Queen, from Havana the 14 h, via Nassau, reports that a rebel steamer arrived at Havana on the 14th from the coast of Florida, with 600 hales of cotton.

The Port Royal New Sonth, of the 14th says Jacksonville, F.a., was taken on the 10th by the negro brigad. The negroes behaved with propriety and no one was harmed on the 11th.

Colorel Mostgomery, with 200 men, had a sharp skirmish three miles from the town with 200 rebels. NASHVILLE March 21.

One thousand four hundred Federals, com-manded by the Colonel of the 105th Indiana, with two pieces of artillery, left Murfreesboro yesterday on a reconnoisance. Some miles out they encountered Wheeler and Morgan's cavalry, and took position to await an attack, in the manuface scuding back for reconforce. In the meantline scuding back for re-enforcements. The fight was commenced by the rebelt, who were repulsed.

After enceavoring to raily they field in conins on, losing 50 killed, 150 wounded, and 100 prisoners.

Upon the arrival of re-inforcements the rebels were hotly pursued. It is rumored that 1,000 prisoners have been captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. Reliable advices from the City of Mexico to the 21, say the French were then eleven leagues from the city, with no signs of an immediate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. The steamer Oregon sailed yesterday for the unrthwestern ports of Mexico, crowded with passengers. Her eargo consisted princi-pally of mining machinery.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. San Francisco, March 18.

Hong Kong dates are to the 19th of January:
Black and Odong teas have declined. Shipments of arms and cotion goods to New York continued. Raw cotton weaker but in demand for England.

The Chinese rebels removed to Ningpo, but in consequence of approach arrangements securing risitish territory, they did not approach within 30 miles of Shanghaie.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.

Jay Cook, the subscription agett, roport the conversions of legal tenders into 5 20 U.

S. loans to-day. New York, \$355,000; Philadelphi, \$150,000; Gucinnati, \$65,600; Baltimore, \$25,000; Cievelaud, \$20,000; Phitsburg, \$150,000; total, \$780,000.

ashier of the Bank of Kentucky, will be incerred at Cave Hill Cemetery this (Sunday) af ernoon at four o'clock. His friends are invited to meet at the vauit in the Cemetery at that hour. There will be no religious services, the Episcopal burial service having been already performed at Memphis.

CONSOLIDATED HOSPITAL REPORTS .- The following are the consolidated morning re-On Jefferson, het. First and Second 848,, ports of the hospitals in New Albany on March 20th, 1863;

PATIENTS. VACANT BEDS 80 The Ledger says, the total number of deaths

in all the hospitals of the city during the past o'clock, P. M. twenly days were seven. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued from the Clerk's office of the Jefferson County

Conrt during the week ending March 21, 1
Frank B Deitz and Franzis Beile.
John M Cochran and Mary Ann Gerard.
Frank Peters and Christiana Meyers.
John M Vetter and Christiana Meyers.
John P Philips and Lucinda Garrett.
John P Hallps and Lucinda Garrett.
John Wink and Mary Pinig.
Christian Rongs and Mary Wedckemper.
High Dunigan and Mary White.
Charles Erust and Elizabeth Moelder.
George Fisher and Moille Erust.
David G Thomas and Annie M Hodgkins. MEETING OF THE UNION CLUB.-The mem-

pers of the Central Union Club will meet at Temperance Hall, Market street between Fourth and Fifth, to-morrow (Monday) evening, at 71% o'clock. Gen. L. H. Rousseau Gen, J. M. Sbackelford, and Hon. S L. Casey have been invited and will positively be present and address the meeting. Rally, Union men, and give these gallant patriots a g'orlous reception. Our neighbor, Sam. B. McGili, has

ust received another large and extra fine lot of meerschaum and brier pipes, to which we invite the attention of the smoking public. Sam, also keeps constantly on hand the very best brands of cigars, chewing and smoking tobacco &c. A word to the wise is sufficient THANKS,-We are indebted to the ever atRIVER NEWS. ATRAMSOAT ASENTS.

Moorhead & Co., No. 115, Wall street, T. M. Erwin No. 135, Wall street. B. J. Canrey No. 137, Wall street. Pour of Louisville ARRIVALS.

Major Anderson, from Cincinnati.
Exchange, from Nashville,
Express, from Nashville,
Atlantic, from Nashville,
Commercial, from Madlson,
Wren, from Konnecky river.
Star Grev Eagle, from Henderson,
Liberty No. 2, from Nashville. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati

Express, to Cinclunati. New Dunleith, to Vicksburg. Digmond, 10 Nashville. Commercial, to Nashville. Liberty No. 2, to Cincinnati.

[N. B.—One of our Reporters will devoie a gre portion of his time of the collection of river new manifests, memoranda, &c., and clerks of steal boats will confer a favor by giving him all the nev they may have, or leave it for him at the countin room of any one of the above named steambo agencies.] The river was still rising last evening, with nin

feet water in the canal. The weather has become lear and spring-like again. The Wren was yesterday taken for Governmen The Atlantic made one of her bully trips from

Nashville - only seven hours from Nashville to Smithland. She must have thought the gnerrillas wer after her. The Liberty No. 2, which also came in from Nash yille, made the same run in fifteen hours.

For Cincinnati—The Gen'i Buell is the malibo

HENDERSON-The Star Grey Eagle having been unavoldably detained yesterday, will positively leave at niue o'elock this morning. The Vlacennes (Indiana) Son of Friday has the

it noon to-day, and the Major Anderson to-mor

The river has fallen since our last, but is still in good navigable stage. Heavy rains Wednesday emphis. Our little stern-wheel Wabash packets contin outake regular trips, and generally have full car bes for reshipment on the O. and M. R.R. The Memphis Bulletlu of the 15th says:

The river is yet slowly rising, and the water is now within fourteen and three-quarter inches of ligh-water mark. The weather was very fine and pleasant yesterday, and business at the landing was picasant yesterday, and business at the landing waitively.

As the Ed. Walsh steamboat was approaching the city from below, on Wednesday, a soldier or board was so raffainly as to strike Capt. Ohimar so violently with a pistol as to deprive him for time of his sensea, and for some minutes the worse consequences were feared. The Captain is recovering, and the man has been arrested.

The St. Louis Democrat, of yesterday, says: Business on the wharf yesterday was quite live y, fer a number of loaded boats arrived, unlike th

ly, fer a number of loaded boats arrived, unlike the previous day.

The river is sleadily falling, with thirteen feet to Cairo. Heavy rains tell again on the Unper Mississippi, but in the meantime there is only ure and a half teet in Keckuk, three and a half on the Lower Rapids, and three feet on the Upper Rapids.

The Missourlis stationary, with four feet and a half to St. Joseph.

The Illinois is steadily and slowly declining, and still very high. till very high.
The roads leading from the interior having The roads leading from the interior having greatly improved, produce is steadily arriving at the various lundings on the upper rivors, and consequently business is improving. The Illinois, Upper Mississippi and Missouri river packets all bring down full cargoes.

The Startight came in from the Upper Mississippi with nearly a full load for the Ohlo. She was no here a lot of green hides, &c., and left for Pittsbars.

on here a lot of green hides, &c., and left for Plitzburg.

The Shreveport will be ready to start in the beglauing of April on an Interesting expedition to the gold regions of the Upper Miscouri.

Captain Wilfard. of this city, has a splendld sleamboar building at Pittsburg, which will be completed about to 1st of Mag. 14c has sold her for \$46,000, to Captain Bart Able and Mr. Atbert Pearce, of St. Lough. The new boat will probably get the name of Sunbeam.

We learn that parties are negotiating for the purchase of the steamer Omaha, for some \$12,000. She is now in the viciolty of Vicksburg.

The ice in Lake Pepin leas firm as a rock. It was found to be, last week, 3i inches thick.

The upper aligsisoippt was on a stand at Dubuque on Wednesday, but it was rising above—at Wirona.

At six o'vlock last evening, the Enth had still

buque ou Wednesday, but it was rising above—at Winona.

At six o'clock last evening, the Roth had still some freight to be taken out heard. It is very likely she was unable to leave until near break o'day. We stroited along her decks last evening and gained a better understanding of the lumense capacity of the Ruth. Hundreds of tons of freight in the snape of buxes by the thousand were hair up on her lower deck to the floor of the cabin, and yet there remained space enough in which to play several games of skittles in her "engine rood." Her eabins were thickly dotted with passengers. Everything was being done quietly, yet rapidly giving assurance that a man of order was at the head of affairs. The Ruth has sailed for Nashville, seemingly with a prospect of one of the most successful trips. Her boilers are thoroughly protected against all probable contingencies. We believel its the first trip the Ruth query made from this port without cattle, site has not a single head. this port without cattle, she has not a single head.
The reported sale of the Golden Era to the Government, at Cincinnati, the dolden Era to the Government, at Cincinnati, the other day, for \$35,000, luns out to be a little premature. We have good authority for saying that she was not sold.

SALES OF STOCK AND REAL ESTATE. - Mesen S. G. Henry & Co. made the following sales yesterday:

yes:crday:
Warehouse on north side Main street, between Flfth and Sixth, occupied by Hughes and Parkhill, to R. Burge.
Two-story brick on south side Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, occupied by Hughes and Parkhill, to R. Burge.

Teu (\$160) shares Southern Bank stock, to Capt. Sincriey.
Forty (\$100) shares Northern Bank stock, to Thos. P. huges.
There (\$160) shares Southern Bank stock, to Twenty same, to J. S. Lithgow.
Total number of cattle—113. Hogs—133. Sheep and lambs—89.

If \$6100 SHEERY HOUSE.
The receipts and sales of live stock during the week ending to day have heeu tolerably fair, and the very december of the pas, week, and they were selling nearly as fast as they arrived.

There was a moderate fair supply of cattle in the pas, week, and they were selling nearly as fast as they arrived.

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A meeting of the citizens of the Fourth ward is called for Monday night, at Apollo The remains of S. H. Bulien, late Hall, corner of First and Jefferson streets, for the purpose of nominallng candidates for ward uffices. Let there be a general attend

ance on this occasion. UNION MEETING IN THE THIRD WARD .- At a meeting of the Union mea of the Third Ward, last evening, Bernard Gny and V. R. Bartlett were nominated as candidates for the Common Council, and J. F. Jefferson for School Trustee.

[For the Lonisvillo Democrat.] Messrs. Editors: If Messrs. Richard Trabue and Dr. W. H. Way, jr, will consent to be candidates for the Common Council at the ensuing election, they will receive the support of many voters of the Sixth Ward. March 20, 1803.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The 'uneral of Jons Lewens, who died in Sacrame to, California, will take place from the residence of John Johnston, on Walnut street, hetween Eighth and Niuth streets, Monday, the 23d ipst,, at half-past 5

DIED. In the city of Louisville, on the 20th lostant, Coleman Danier, in the 72d year of his age. In the full, express od useurance of a blessel immortality, his last words were—"Oh, let me go, let me go; come and take me over the river."

Lexington Observer and Reporter and Frankfort Com-

nonwealth please copy. His friends are invited to attend his funeral from the Brook-st, M. E, Church, on Suuday, the 22d instant, at 2 WINES AND BRANDIES OF OUNTED

foreign Wines and Liquors for sale by

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WEEKLY REVIEW

OFFICE OF THE LOCITY LLE DEMNCRAT!

SATURDAY EVENING, Merch 21, 1981

Business has been quite moderate this week, will very little change in prices. Specie is mariy stammary with 30me stight variations in stammary winds, for which see

Shedie and Hanh M. .. ote List. (Our quotations are the wholesale priggs, polesa ALCOHOL-We qu to 76 W cent at al 10c: 98 W cent a

star at 19%c. Soap, common 5@6c; German 0%3, Curraz—We quote at 11%015c, and scarce.

Merra-Saleafrom wagon of Shoniders at 6c, Side-at 7%c, Hams 3c. Sugar-cured 9@3%c. Hors and Malr-We quote hops at 25@36; Malt at

If say-Little doing, and we quote dew-rotted at \$120 @150 per ton, as in quality; some holders ask more,

Mides And Leathen-We quote green, at 6@74

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL.—No change since last repo JEANS—Heavy goods 55c; fine goods 706400c.

LAND—cales country at 10@10%0.

Mass Pork—Dull at \$11 for old; new held at \$14 50.

MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Eal:s of Kentucky at 556

Onions and Potators-We quote buying rates at \$5 @

and \$3.75@4 for English flakes and peach-hlows.
Oils—We quote Linsee! at \$1.80@1.85; C. al Oil 40@70

SHEETINGS—Sales of G. W. at 43c; retail 44c.

Sheet—Clover Seed we quote at \$6. Timethy \$2.75

G3 00. Red Top \$110G1 25. Blue Grass \$1G1 25: c_tra clean \$2 50. Menn Sood \$4: Orchard Gras \$56970c. Onion Sota \$1 50. Cotton Seed at \$5, or \$55 Ft.

PAINTS-White Lead \$90012 per 100 hs; Red Lead 14c

Tobacco.—Sales of 148 hhds, to day, indicating a d rllue from last week as follows: 5 at \$100-; 22 at \$110-; 27 at \$120-; 15 at \$130-; 13 at \$140-; 8 at \$150-

15 at \$16@-; 14 at \$17@-; 14 at \$18@-; 4 at \$19@-

2 at \$20@-; 3 at \$21@-; 2 at \$22@22 75; 2 at \$26@26

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Louisville Stock Market.

The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c.

of live stock, for the week ending to-day, as received

CATTLE-We quore first quality and extra from \$4 00

to \$1 75; second rate \$3 25@3 75; and third rate \$2 50@

SHEEP-We quote at \$4 00@6 00 per head, Cows and Calves-We quote at \$15 00@\$30 F head.

acculpts.

Total number of cattle-337. Hoga-228. Sheep an

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, March 21-P. M. Flour dull, and offered freely st \$5 90 for superfine

and \$6 00@6 10 for extra. Wheat 2@3e lower and stull. \$1 24@1 27 for red; \$133@1 36 for white. Corn is in de-

nand at 68c. Oats at the same rate; the large deman-

Whisky dull and declined to 43c.

No demand for mess pork or lard, and prices noml

nsl. A moderate demand for hulk meats; sales of 400, 000 as at 4%c for shoulders, and 6% 06%c for hams. Ba-

Clover dull at \$5, and la offered freely; small order are heing filled at \$5 25. Groceries unchanged, and the demand is quite lin

Gold unchanged and steady. Exchange steady.

New York, March 21—P. M.
Cotton dull, lower and Irregular at 76@78 c.
Fionr dull and heavy, and declined 5c; 67@7 10 for extra State; 67 35@7 45 for extra round hoop; 67 50@

80 for trade hrands; market closing heavy; no huyer

at outside quotstions.

Whisky firmer at 43@47c; closing with huyers of west

ern at 47%.
Wheat dull; spring \$1 71@1 78; winter red and south

ern red Illinois \$1.72. Corn very quiet, and prices generally without change; 90@92 for sound; 81@59c for unsound. Oats scarce, and request at better prices.

83@80c, Coffee quiet; Rio 33; St. Domingo 29%. Sugar dull

Molasses quiet and nuchanged.

Pork dull, for all except prime mess, which is more

active and firmer; \$14@14 25 for old mess; \$16 25@16 50 for new mess; \$11 25@13 50 for old mess prime; \$16 25@

18 for new prime mess.

Money steady at 5@6 per cent, Exchange quiet; \$1 70 @1 71 for first class bills. Gold nasettled and irregular selling as bish as 54%0, and as low as 53%0, closing

NEW YORK CITY.

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for a number of poars. The house will be refitted to roughout. The collians who be stocked with the choicest what and Liducia. Sy strict attention to the comfort of their quests in every particular, they hope to read it as attractive as any Hotel in the truited states. See the state of the

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2 75. W 100 hs gross.

Hogs-We quote hogs at \$5 00@5 65 W 100 hs gross.

le, at good prices. Inferior and rough dull.

by our reporter at the stock-yards:

LOUISVILLE, March 21, 1863.

6 13 F ceot, p'n

50 F cent die

1 at \$29, and 1 at \$30 per huodred pounds.

Treasury Notes and Ohio money.

Except—Farmers' Bank. Union Bank

26 00 F hbl. Pota oes at \$3 @3 500 for Nesh

gallon, as in quality Tanners' \$1 20 RAGS-5%c. SALT-We quo'e at 50@55c.

extract Logwood 15@16c.

HAV-Timothy in hales commands \$18 00.

sales by the package at 25@2%c.

at \$1@1 20 9 h.

Shipstuffs \$18 per ton.

for old; new 13.

ASHES-Potash at 6@80; Pearl 56 10: APPLES—Sales of Northern Apples at 44 00@4 50.
BEARS—Sales at 42 50@2 75 \$\tilde{2}\$ bushel.

BATTING—Sm ! Supply at 50c.

BAGGING—Prices firm at 15%-016%c.

BESWAY, FSATHERSAND GINSENG—We quote Bossway
at 32-35c; Feather: at 43c. Gingers as 70-675c. BUTTER-Small supply of Western Reserve, in kegs, with

CANDL'S AND SOAP-We quote mold Candles at 130 Corron, &c.—Sales sundry lots Ky. at 606-75:. receipts large, mastly for the East. Yarns we quote at 43,49 and 50 for the various numbers; Tw ne at 81, and Candlewick COAL-Retailing at 200. Pomeroy at 130.

FLOUR AND GRAIM-Flour is a little hetter. We quote superfine \$5.75.36 and estra family \$6.25.36 75. Wheat is quiet, with sales at \$1.20.31 25 for red and white.

Our arrangements are such that we buy at the very lowest prices, and in selling we are satisfied with fair living profits. Purchasers of Seed, and Implements will

Red Clover Seed, Corn 70@75c, Outs Indemand at 80@85c, Rye 90@95c, Barley \$1 30@1 45, We quote Bran at \$11; Shorta \$15; Timothy Seed,
Red Top Seed,
Blue Grass Seed,
Orchard Grass Seed, F1.47-8EED-We quate at \$2.50, F13H-Su'cs of No. 2 at \$14; No. 3 at \$12; kits No. 1. at \$2.50, No. 2 at \$2.10. Hungarian Grass Seed, Sugar Cane Seed, GROCFRIMS—Moderate sales of Sugar by the hed at 13%@14c; fair to prime in bbls about 1c more. Coffee is firm at 35@36c. Rice 9c. Tess—Gunpowder we quote at \$1@150, and Black \$1@125 per n. Molasses 65@70c Millet Seed, Cotton Seed Hemp Seed, Tobacco Seed, Spring Wheat, Spring Barley, &c.

> GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

Middle And Learness—We quote green, at 6@7c salt cure? 16@15c. Sole leather, Cinridual oak, 35c; heidle 446 per dozen. Hog skins \$7 50@ 8 00 per dozen, Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Culf skins, city, at \$3 00@2 50 French at \$4 00@4 15. We have in store a very large and complete assort-ment of fresh GARDEN SEEDS, for sale by the package or in hulk. ent of FLOWER SEEDS consists of over one hundred choice varieties, being telected as those which are the most hardy and desirable for Garden cui

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very thing required in entitivating the soil.

Threshing Machines, Wheat Drills, Cutting Boxes, Corn Shellers, Corn Plantors, Grain Mills, Fan Mills, Cast Plows, Steel Plows, Double Shovel Plows, Cultivators,
Geddes' Hinge Harrow,
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SEPARATOR AND CLEANER, For this market, and desire to establish agents in all

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> CHARLES F. RAUCHFUSS' Chea , Lace Store, 300 Fourth street,

TLOUR.—200 bbls St. Lonis Mills No. 1 Family; 100 bbls Otter creek Mil s, superior; 100 bbls deferson Mills, extra; 75 bbls Taylorsville Mills, extra; 50 bbls Family ra Mills, extra; 100 bbls Superine, various heands; 100 bbls Superine, various heands; In store and for sale by m. 21

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At a meeting of the Institute, held on Thursday evenage, but heat, the following suntemen were appended a Committee to wat a noon the claims of the institute with Kaye, George Albeit, John D. O'Leary and Robert Shene.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News." Death of Maj. Gen. E. V. Sumner.

The Entire Army to be Paid Off.

Arrival of Parolled Prisoners in Washington.

Southern News.

Gen. Burnside Gone to Ft. Monroc.

Unconditional Inion Meeting in Baltimore.

From the Army of the Potomac.

[Special to the Herald.] General Burnside Io day received his first orders from the War Department, and left this evening for Fortress Monroe.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 21. Major General Edwin V. Sumner, U. S. A., dled in this city at a quarter past one this morning, of congestion of the lungs. He had

> [Special to the Tribune.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

March 20. After the review of the Twelfth corps by General Hooker, yesterday, he met the officers at General Slocum's headquarters.
Gen. Hooker expressed satisfaction at their so dierly appearance, and said he relied on them for assistance and hearly co-operation in the ensuing campaign. So far as he was con-cerned, he meant there should be no more mietakes or doubtful results if the enemy

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.

nounces the conversion of two million legal tenders in the 5-20-100 Government loan within the last six days.

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BALTIMORE, March 20. A great unconditional Union meeting heid here to-night was addressed by Gov. Johnson, of Tenn. Burnside culered the hall, received enthusiastic cheers, and made a short speech. Secretary Chase, Poetmaster General Blair, and Maynard, of Tenn., were present.

Romufort (Democrat) was elected Mayor to-day by 28 majority. Democratic loss 250.

BALTIMORE, March 20.
There was a great storm at Fortress Mouroe yesterday. Snow fell over a foot deep. The sleamship City of Baltimore took out

\$429,000 in specie. The river has risen 5 fect 6 lnches, with 26 feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather mild and clearing up. Thermometer 62.

River 8 feet by pier mark, and falling Weather cloudy and damp.

Rumored Barricade of the Vessel at grin of the Federals" Kingston, Jamaica-A Squadron of Six Ships in Chase-Her Capture

It is not at all improbable that the Alabama certain facts, It is not at all improbable that the Alsonia has at last been heumed in by a squadron of not less than six ships, may be more. If her repairs kept her in port four days, shels blockaded to a certainty, for the entrance to the harded to a certainty, for the entrance to the harded to a certainty of the entrance to the harded to a certainty for the entrance to the harded to a certainty for the entrance to the harded to walt the report. not less than six ships, may be more. It her repairs kept her in port four days, she is blockaded to a certainty, for the entrance to the harber of Kingston is narrow, and can be effectually barriesded by six vessels, lying even beyond the limits of neutral waters.

Semmes is rapidly having drawn around him a cordon of slow but sure ships, and the time is rapidly approaching when he must seek a more genial clime than that of the West indies, if the shoe fits, wear it:"

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How no the limits of the limits of the West indies, if he wishes to carry on his deviltary with important to the limits of the limits of the limits of the west indies, and the limits of neutral waters.

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STATES IN REBELLION.

Latest Southern News.

FROM FREDERICKSBURG. [Correspondence of the Richmond Examiner.]

Fredericksburg, March 11.—Your correspondent has endeavored, in previous communications, to present your readers with some idea of the pecuniary losses and destruction of properly to which the people here have been subjected.

some idea of the pecuniary losses and destruction of property to which the people here have been enbjected.

The personal suffering remains to be told. Much of it, perhaps the greater part, will never be known, save to the afflicted individuals themselves or their families, for the parties are naturally slow to acknowledge their privations and necessities. Indeed, your correspondent, although fully acquainted with the population, was not aware of the facts of their condition until he had made investigation. The luquiry was prempted by his olservation of the return of many of the fugitives to their ruined homes.

A ride through the region where they have sought refuge revealed the reason. The day was raw, and the roads one mass of mud of such consistency and depth as rendered it perfectly impassable, even on horseback. The hagpaths presented the only practical passage, Yet, on such aday, and along such a road, your correspondent met a lady of this place on loot, who, before the bombardment, had lived in affinence, and whose home had been the very home of hospitality. She was only attended by her child of eight or ten years, and the faithful house dog. The group was thus wending its way to Fredericksburg, having already walked some five or six miles, and was then about the same distance from their destination. The wart of food had driven them to undertake the jonney.

Storm at Foriress Monroc.

Washington Gossip.

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[Special to the Times.]

Washington, March 20

Three bundred and sevenly released prisoners arrived from Richmond to-day. One of them, Mr. Leeds, of Cincinnati, a New Orleans pilot, mentions the steady and significant removal of machinery for manufacturing ordnance and small arms from Richmond to Northern Georgia. The removal of ordnance stores in large quantities has also been golde on for some lime. The possibility of the transfer of the seat of war below Virginia is recognized by the authorities at Richmond.

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Upon the interesting point as to the duration of war, Mr. Leeds says it might last six months after the next crop, but he thought it would be ended by that crop. If Vickshnrg should be taken, it would end almest in mediately, for their armies would be enter supply of meet, which is in Texus. He said every pound of meat in Richmond came from there. He mentioned the conversation between Gen. Windsor and another officer, well ambenticated, in which Windsor said it would be fixed by Angust.

Mr. Leeds declares there is a general feeling among the soldiers from all the Southern States favorable to ending the war and returning to the Union.

Prisons in the South are full of deserters, waiting trial by court martial. Military executions are so common as to cease being commented upon.

Gens. Willeb, Stonehton, and sevenly five officers of various grades are in Libby Prison.

Beventeen of our officers are held as host-ages for Co.' Zurvana, "the French lady," and are at hard labor in the penitendary at Richmond.

The Secretary of the Treasury has placed in the bands of the Paymaster General here a sufficient samply of money to pay the entire army up to the lat of March. Sinficient has also been send and reached its destination to pay the entire army of the West.

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NEGROES IN THE SOUTHERN ARMY, From the Chatianooga Rebel of a late date we learn that General Pillow recently made a we learn that General Pillow recently made a speech in Madison county, Alabama, on the subject of furnishing uegro teamsters for Gen.

Bragg's army. The General entered into an elaborate argment to prove that it is the policy and duty of the South to callet the negroes. In the course of his remarks he said that the Union forces had taken from him not only his negroes, but had barned four glu-houses, which were worth ten thousand dollars each; they had taken 100,000 pounds of bacon, 2,000 hogs, 500 fine cattle, destroyed his houses in Arkansas, laid waste his plantations, and otherwise injured him in many respects.

BOARDING HOUSES IN RICHMOND. The Richmond Examiner says that a gree many of the keepers of boarding houses in that city, who have through a good many years managed to keep a place of refuge and entertainment open for every passer by, have whed to the times within the last week Mr. J. Cook, United States Loan Agent, an and closed their establishments to boarders.

Register gives the annexed account of the nar-row escape from capture of a blockade runner which entered the harbor of Charleston on the 24th of last month. The Wave Queeu, than

ou her way to the same port, has not been so fortunate. She has since been captured: "Charleston harbor yesterday morning pre-And Maynard, of Tenn., were present.

New London, Conn., March 20.

The Union meeting here to-night was one of the greatest demonstrations ever known in inst., bringing a most valuable cargo. After Wright, of Indiana, and Col. Beard, of Illinois.

Wight, of Indiana, and Col. Beard, of Illinois. PHILADELPHIA, March 21. to capture her, which might have been don-The reported death of Congressman-elect Temple, of Delaware, is incorrect. He is recovering.

HARRISBURG, March 20.

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[From the Cincinnati Gazette, 20th] The Buell Commission.

Six Ships In Chase—Her Capture
Strongly Hoped for.

The Buell Commission.

There is much curiosity, responded to by error, in reference to this body and its character and powers. It is not a court-martial nor a court of inquiry, nor indeed, as its mane would indicate, a commission in the sense attached to that sort of tribunal first established as a military necessity by General Scott in Mexico. It is nothing more nor less than a board of officers, called together by the President to investigate the operations of the Army of the Ohio in Kentacky and Tennessee, and power one hundred in number.

Immediately upon this news being received in Havana, the United States steamer Wachusett and Ouelda soiled circut for Kingston, and the Sautiago de Cuba and R. R. Cuyler, then on the south side of Cuba, were ordered at once to the same port, and the Tioga and Sonoma were also steered in the same direction.

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is rapidly approaching when he must seek a more genial clime than that of the West indies, if he wishes to carry on his devitty with impunity. His cruise has thus far been most encessful; but it, by over confidence from pist success, he ventures too much, the chances are that he may come to a most disastrons end, and his cruise meet with a melanchity termination. We have still strong hopes that ench will be the cise.

VICKSBURG.—The Philadelphia Ledger says as follows of the rejorts which have been published in regard to the evacuation of Vicksburg. These are founded upon ito accordance from the West of the evacuation of Vicksburg. These are founded upon ito accordance from the West of the evacuation of Vicksburg. These are founded upon to accordance fact, but are undoubtedly based upon the present positions of our army and face. The belief that Porter has succeeded in flanking the rebel city by the expedition down the Coidwater river, leads to the conclusion that the rebel army will leave Vicksburg. But the ribels cannot leave that city without cutting themselves off from all communication west of the Mississippl, which is the great source of their supplies, and opens the way for creumacribing the rebellion within narrow bounds. They are not likely to abaudon it without a battle unless such advantages of position have been gained by our forces as to make defense impossible, and this is by no means a confirmed fact.

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Fifty cents per ton on steamers and other vessels having custom house papers.
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Two cents per superficial foot on flats, harges, &c., earrying coal, sait, Iron, hay, lime, lumber, stone, bricks, &c.

One cent per superficial foot on empty flats, barges, &c., Ex. By order of the Board, E. LOCKHART, mh7 dlm Superintendan

NOTICE. HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED MR. CHAS. COBB as partner in my business. The style of the firm will e J. Monks & Cohb. J. MONKS. Louisville, March 2d, 1863—mh3

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